

Weather Experiment Station Report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 81, Low 56, precipitation .40 of an inch.

Arkansas - Mostly cloudy and warm with occasional rain and thundershowers through Thursday but diminishing late Thursday and a little warmer in south portion. Low tonight 50s north to 60s south. Highs Thursday 70s north to near 90 south.

Louisiana - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Scattered daytime thundershowers south portion and scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers north portion. Low tonight 70-76. High Thursday 86-90.

Central Arkansas - Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain and thundershowers through Thursday but diminishing late Thursday. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday upper 80s.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas - Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Becoming warmer tonight and Thursday. Showers and thundershowers tonight decreasing Thursday. Low tonight 65-72. High Thursday 80-90.

Northwest and Northeast Arkansas - Mostly cloudy and mild through Thursday with showers and thundershowers decreasing Thursday. Low tonight 62-72. High Thursday 74-82.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

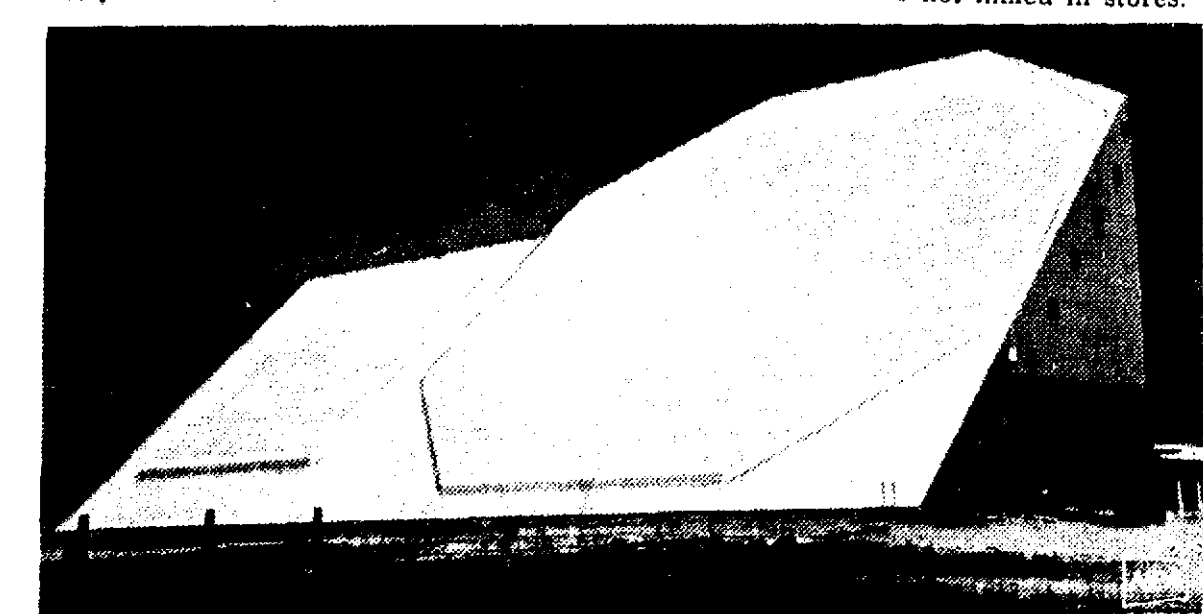
Albany, rain	79	60	.37
Albuquerque, clear	96	70	
Atlanta, cloudy	82	64	
Bismarck, clear	81	53	
Boise, cloudy	94	64	
Boston, cloudy	77	63	.26
Buffalo, cloudy	73	57	
Chicago, clear	64	50	
Cincinnati, clear	72	53	.03
Cleveland, rain	66	55	.05
Denver, clear	72	53	.03
Des Moines, cloudy	70	51	
Detroit, cloudy	68	52	
Fairbanks, cloudy	66	53	.03
Fort Worth, rain	92	74	.25
Helena, clear	89	52	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	75	
Indianapolis, clear	75	54	.01
Jacksonville, clear	90	71	
Juneau, rain	56	44	.59
Kansas City, cloudy	76	62	
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	65	
Louisville, cloudy	76	55	
Memphis, cloudy	81	69	.01
Miami, cloudy	85	79	
Milwaukee, clear	60	46	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	58	45	
New Orleans, cloudy	91	74	.07
New York, clear	81	60	1.11
Okla. City, cloudy	86	72	
Omaha, cloudy	71	54	
Philadelphia, clear	80	56	.09
Phoenix, cloudy	107	86	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	67	52	.34
Pland, Me., rain	82	59	.18
Pland, Ore., clear	89	57	
Rapid City, clear	68	50	
Richmond, clear	81	52	.33
St. Louis, cloudy	78	56	
Salt Lk. City, clear	93	62	
San Diego, cloudy	71	64	
San Fran., cloudy	60	55	
Seattle, cloudy	75	59	
Tampa, clear	87	78	
Washington, clear	81	59	
Winnipeg, cloudy	75	64	

(M - Missing)

More Trouble Indicated in Congo

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) - Two unidentified planes landed at a group of foreign commandos at Kisangani Airport early today, President Joseph D. Mobutu told a nationwide radio audience.

Kisangani, about 775 miles northeast of Kinshasa, was formerly called Stanleyville.



LONG, TALL AND TILTED, this giant radar unit will get an eyeful of space when it goes into operation in 1968, watching space satellites for the North American Air Defense Command. So large is its scope, nearly all earth-orbiting space objects will pass through its viewing field at least twice daily, without the use of revolving radar antennas. The unit is housed in this building 13 stories high and more than a block long, being built by the Air Force at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

FACE-SAVING (From Page One)

ed a Soviet draft demanding condemnation of Israel and action to force a pullback of Israeli forces.

The assembly first turned down a proposal submitted by Yugoslavia and 17 other non-aligned nations with Soviet support for unconditional Israeli withdrawal. The vote was 53 in favor, 46 opposed, with 20 abstentions, short of the two-thirds majority required.

The assembly also rejected a resolution sponsored by 20 Latin American nations which called for the Israeli withdrawal but linked it to an end to the 19-year-old Arab state of war against Israel. The vote was 57 for, 43 against, with 20 abstentions.

Also defeated were Albanian and Cuban resolutions demanding condemnation of Israel.

The outcome left the question of Israeli troop withdrawal and future peace moves up in the air. These issues probably will be returned to the Security Council.

Johnsons Change Mode of Travel

By FRANK CORMIER KARNACK, Tex. (AP) - Lyndon B. Johnson took his bride-to-be, Lady Bird, away from this crossroads hamlet 32 years ago in an old coupe. He brought her back Tuesday in a jet-powered presidential helicopter.

The Johnsons spent about 1 1/2 hours touring sentimental landmarks in the area of Mrs. Johnson's hometown and visiting with old friends before returning to their LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. They may remain there through next weekend.

Earlier in the holiday the First Family witnessed the baptism of their first grandchild, Patrick Lyndon Nugent.

Mrs. Johnson asked the President to take her back to her home town since they planned to be in Texarkana, just 50 miles to the north, for the funeral of Mrs. Wright Patman, wife of the Texas Democrat who is chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

The Chief Executive obliged with the helicopter trip to Karnack, near the Louisiana border in the piney woods country of East Texas.

Here the most prominent landmark is a dilapidated, two-story brick building—once a general store—that still bears the name, in fading red paint, of Mrs. Johnson's father, who died in 1960.

The sign reads: "T.J. Taylor—dealer in everything."

Taylor was the community's biggest landowner and cotton planter. His widow, Ruth Taylor, the First Lady's stepmother, still occupies the family home—an antebellum mansion on the outskirts of town built with slave labor and plantation-made bricks in 1854.

Mrs. Taylor welcomed Mrs. Johnson there.

From Karnack, the Johnsons flew by helicopter to Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, La., then flew nonstop by jet to the ranch.

Publicly, the Johnson day began in late morning when members of the family drove a couple of miles up the road from the ranch to St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Stonewall.

The center of attraction was Patrick Lyndon Nugent, born 13 days earlier to the President's daughter Luci and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent.

The baptismal service was private. But the Johnsons and Nugents willingly passed the baby around like a football afterwards for the benefit of photographers.

In early afternoon, the President, Mrs. Johnson and their home district Democratic congressman, Jake Pickle, flew to Texarkana, Ark., then drove to the Texas community of the same name for Baptist funeral services for the 73-year-old Mrs. Patman. They followed the body to the cemetery from the church, then boarded the helicopter for Karnack.

Started in London

The expression "garbled," to designate something that is all mixed up, started in London when that city appointed inspectors, called garblers, to see that spices and drugs were not mixed in stores.

Voodoo Odd Interest for Head of State

By JOHN VINOCUR PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Papa Doc's chauffeur tears 30 miles through sisal fields and salt marshes to fetch Antoine, a voodoo priest in a worn-out bowling shirt.

Like a doctor on a house call, Antoine packs what he will need for the president: a golden spirit-summoning bell bright with filigree, a whisky carton where he stores little open-necked bottles supposed to house the essence of lost souls, and a deck of cards tucked into the shirt pocket on which his wife has stitched "President D. for life."

Haiti's ruler, Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, 60, has called Antoine to his home again and has sent a chauffeur and a submachine gunner—standard equipment with any government car—to pick him up at his farm near Croix des Bouquets.

Then it is back along washboard roads that shake new cars into jalopies in months, past the control points where the Ton Ton Macoute guards shoulder automatic rifles, and finally down the streets of Port au Prince's Pig Hole district to the palace where a neon sign blinks through the night, "I am the Haitian revolution—Dr. Francois Duvalier."

Antoine says he and the president squat side by side in the palace's dirt-floor basement and talk of Damballah, the god who looks like a snake and lives in a tree, and some times Baron Samedi, the malevolent zombie who dresses in top hat and tails.

"I only help, he's No. 1 here," says Antoine, tapping at his temple in admiration as he talks of Pap Doc. "He knows it all."

He tells this to a visitor to his farm and its outdoor voodoo altar pile with empty cognac and rum bottles, a crucifix, pictures of saints and a turtle shell.

Antoine is pleased to talk because he is not aware a foreigner might consider voodoo an odd interest for a head of state.

The priest's specialty is questions about the future, and when they come, the broad-shouldered man's amber eyes roll back, his hand comes to his forehead and pinches tight as if working some clairvoyant vise, and the answer starts as suddenly as the wind when it cuts through his cane fields.

Most often, like men everywhere, says Antoine, Papa Doc wants to know about his enemies. Then the job is simple: "I show him the faces."

Most educated Haitians are christened, married and sent to the grave by the Roman Catholic Church and feel embarrassed when conversation turns to voodoo's hold on people. To them this "showing of the faces" is the priest's main function with Papa Doc.

"It's not important whether Duvalier believes in it or not, although I would think he might," said a Haitian accountant.

For a casual visitor to his house, Antoine offers to do "some work on the people who don't like you back in the United States." It costs a little more than the handful of American dollars and a bottle of rum that he gets for an ordinary consultation and involves the chancy business of making people uncomfortable through incantation, picture burning and telepathy.



LARGEST MILITARY JET engine ever built successfully passed its first flight test at Edwards Air Force Base in California, mounted under the right wing of this B-52 bomber. The engine measures more than eight and a half feet in diameter at the intake and nearly 27 feet in length. It produces approximately the same thrust as four of the other engines on this plane. The new engine is built by General Electric.

Civil War Tactics Used in Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR MEKONG RIVER DELTA, South Vietnam (AP) - America's military commanders have harkened back to Civil War days on the Mississippi for tactics to fight guerrilla dominance of Vietnam's lush Mekong River delta.

It's called riverine warfare, a term first used by Union troops in 1862. The 1967 version combines amphibious tactics, river assault groups like those formed by the French in Vietnam, and an historical thank-you to Gen. Winfield Scott who saw the need for Navy gunboats on the Mississippi.

For the past month a flotilla of barracks ships, gunboats and landing craft has been launching antiguerrilla sweeps in estuaries below Saigon. These are pinpricks in the vast area that holds one-third of Vietnam's people and furnishes most of the rice to government and Viet Cong alike.

The heart of the operation is the Benueah, a converted tank-landing ship now jammed with troop quarters, command centers and communications gear—as well as a popcorn stand.

Aboard the troopships are two battalions of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division; the officers anxious to make riverine warfare work and the infantrymen bemused at finding themselves part soldier, part sailor and part Marine.

The shallow - draft landing boats are modified versions of old World War II craft but much better armed. Some carry machine guns and mortars. A special type carries a 40mm cannon. They are meant to not only

land the infantrymen but then push into narrow waterways and give direct supporting fire where possible.

The delta, 75 per cent under water during the rainy season now starting, has countless waterways where such craft can operate.

The Viet Cong has used these waterways freely in the past, flitting about in sampans at night and disappearing by day. Many areas are honeycombed with bunkers, foxholes and trenches nearly hidden in palm stands, inside villages or camouflaged into the dikes crisscrossing the paddyfields. The Viet Cong move into them when needed, then fade away to another area if pressed too far.

Last year U.S. planners sharply increased U.S. Navy patrol craft in the delta to cut down guerrilla mobility and — hopefully — to force the Viet Cong onto high ground strongholds to be pounded by air, artillery and infantry assaults.

The idea of the riverine forces is to put infantrymen into the delta for relatively short operations before they are brought out for hot meals, clean beds, hot showers and a few days' rest—before being sent out again.

Six Miners Are Dead in Manila

MANILA (AP) - Six miners are known dead and 25 survivors have been rescued from the cave-in last week of a gold and copper mine tunnel. Eleven miners are believed still trapped.

Four men died 4,300 feet underground in the Phillex Mining Corp. tunnel 97 miles north of Manila, and two others died after they were rescued. Six of the survivors were found today as rescue operations continued without letup.

No Crowds as Meredith Ends Walk

By VERNON GUIDRY JR. CANTON, Miss. (AP) - James H. Meredith characterizes his march through Mississippi as "at best, the beginning of the end for fear and injustice."

The last steps of the 165-mile walk brought the 34-year-old civil rights figure to the courthouse square here on Independence Day.

Meredith said the completion of his 11-day march "does not signal a victory. It is a greater manifestation of the black world's historical, traditional and more fundamental defeat."

He said he had failed in one of his primary purposes because "the fear that permeates the life of the Negro in the United States has not been eliminated." But he said he exposed that fear.

"If Negroes no longer fear," he told about 40 Negroes who gathered as he spoke, "then the whites have only two choices: to kill them or let them be free."

No crowds greeted Meredith when he walked into Canton on Liberty Street. A handful of Negroes across the street from the square shook his hand when he reached the nearly deserted center of town. Along the way, small groups of whites in parking lots and service stations stared silently at the 16 marchers.

Meredith said he would "be going a lot of places" but intended to return to Mississippi before the Aug. 8 primary elections to expand a campaign for political activism by Negroes.

Meredith's march began June 24 south of Hernando on U.S. 51 at the spot where a blast of birdshot felled him on his first trek last year. Other civil rights leaders took up the walk and, after he recovered, he rejoined them at Canton for a march to Jackson.

He had planned originally to walk to Jackson, 25 miles south, again this year but has been bothered by a sore ankle and blistered feet.

An aide said he would return to his home in New York by car.

"Backward" Swimmers

Shrimp are all good swimmers but, like the crayfishes, they swim backwards by jerking their broad, finlike tails beneath them.

Obituaries

MRS. LULA LOURY.

Mrs. Lula Loury, 85, formerly of this area, died July 3 in Dallas. Surviving are her husband, George W. Loury of Dallas, three daughters, Mrs. Fay Dickson, Mrs. Estelle Franks and Mrs. Ethel Hunt; six sons, Aubrey, Hurshel, F.E., B.E., and E.L. Loury, all of Dallas, two brothers, Frank Anderson of Texarkana and L.A. Anderson of Hope. Services were Wednesday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Harley Sisson. Burial in Betts Cemetery by Herndon.

Found Christmas Was Waiting

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - It was 71 degrees when Philip Philo, 45, was greeted recently by his wife, Mary, and children as he came home on leave from eight months of duty aboard the cruiser Long Beach off Vietnam. But when Philo got home, he found a Christmas tree with the usual trimmings and the presents he had missed last Dec. 25.



Flower Talk

By SUZIE BUTLER WILD FLOWERS ON THE HILL

Georgia's poet, Robert Loveman, wrote these words:

"It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining daffodils— With every dimpled drop, I see wild flowers on the hill."

The Rain Song it is called. And it expresses the love of a man for the wild flowers, the tenderness of life and the great ability he had to set to poetry life's beauty.

The hills bloomed with these lovely flowers in Loveman's home state, and spring gardens everywhere become alive with their blossoms.

We feel we are in a wonderful business—dealing in flowers, God's loveliest creation. It is a pleasure to serve you as your florist.

BUTLER'S FLORIST Rosston Highway Hope, Arkansas

West's JULY CLEARANCE

Hope Village Shopping Center

ENJOY THESE LOW CLEARANCE SALE PRICES AND CHARGE IT

Ladies DRESS SALE Reg. 4.99 3 ⁰⁰ Reg. 5.99 4 ⁰⁰ Reg. 6.99 6 ⁰⁰ Reg. 8.99 7 ⁰⁰ Reg. 10.99 9 ⁰⁰ Reg. 12.99 & Up 11 ⁰⁰	Ladies SHOE SALE Reg. 2.99 Flats 2 ⁰⁰ Reg. 3.99 Flats 3 ⁰⁰ Reg. 4 & 5.99 Flats 4 ⁰⁰ Reg. 5.99 Heels 4 ⁰⁰ Reg. 6.99 Heels 5 ⁰⁰ Reg. 8.99 Heels 5 ⁰⁰	Piece Goods Sale Reg. 39¢ Yd. 4 Yds. 1 ⁰⁰ Reg. 59¢ Yd. 3 Yds. 1 ⁰⁰ Reg. 79¢ Yd. 2 Yds. 1 ⁰⁰ Reg. 1.29 Yd. Yd. 67¢ Reg. 1.99 Yd. Yd. 97¢ Reg. 2.49 & Up Yd. 1 ⁴⁴ CONWAY CLOTH 3 Yds. 1 ⁰⁰
Girls SLEEPWEAR Reg. 1.99 1 ⁴⁴ Reg. 2.99 2 ⁴⁴	Ladies SLEEPWEAR Reg. 1.99 1 ⁴⁴ Reg. 2.99 2 ⁴⁴ Reg. 3.99 3 ⁴⁴ Reg. 4.99 4 ⁴⁴	Ladies Straw Purses Reg. 2.99 2 ⁰⁰ Reg. 4.99 4 ⁰⁰
Plastic Freezer Containers Pint, Pint & Half, Quart Sizes 10 For 88¢	Men's Straw Hats Reg. 4.99 2 ⁸⁸	Men's Dress Pants Reg. 7.99 5 ³⁷ Reg. 8.99 & Up 6 ⁸⁸
Ladies' SPORTSWEAR JAMAICAS Reg. 1.29 77¢ JAMAICAS Reg. 1.99 1 ⁶⁷ KNEE KNOCKERS Reg. 1.99 1 ⁵⁷ BLOUSES Reg. 1.99 1 ⁴⁴	Girls SPORTSWEAR JAMAICA SETS 1 ⁰⁰ BLOUSES Reg. 1.99 1 ⁴⁷ JAMAICAS SETS Reg. 2.99 2 ⁴⁴ JAMAICAS Reg. 1.99 1 ⁴⁴	Mens WALK SHORTS Reg. 3.99 3 ⁰⁰ Reg. 4.99 4 ⁰⁰ MENS CASUAL SLACKS Reg. 5.99 4 ³⁷

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 6 in the Masonic Hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

An adult dance will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, July 8 with host couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Jack Lowe, and Joe Hankins. A band will play beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

MONDAY, JULY 10

The following circles of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. July 10.

Circle No. 1 - Home of Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr.

Circle No. 2 - Home of Mrs. Harry McLemore.

Circle No. 3 - Home of Mrs. R.P. Barlow.

Circle No. 4 - Home of Miss Mary K. Lehman.

Circle No. 5 will meet at 8 p.m. July 10 at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith.

Wesley Service Guild No. 1 will also meet Monday night July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B.N. Holt.

CENTERVILLE HD CLUB MEETS

Centerville E.H. Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Ross. Mrs. Vernie Goynes presided over the meeting.

"Arkansas" was the song for the meeting with Mrs. E.O. Bright leading the group. Mrs. Earl Ross gave the devotional from the 1st Psalm. Mrs. Vernie Goynes voiced a prayer. The Lesson was given by Mrs. Hugh Bearden. "Prescription for Window Treatment," a poem, was given by Mrs. R.C. Snelgrove. The meeting closed by repeating the "Womans Creed."

Cookies, Potato Chips and nuts, punch and ookes were served to 13 members and 7 guests; Miss Lores McBride, Miss Carla Bresler, Miss Sherry Bright, Miss Cindy Richards and 3 children.

Coming, Going

Charles Armitage, Jr., Succasunna, N.J., was a visitor in Hope on Sunday. A music student in the east, he is taking a few courses at Henderson State College this summer and visiting relatives in Arkadelphia.

The Joe Barentine family is vacationing in Florida this week.

EMFA Revell Bullard returned to San Diego Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullard. Mrs. Roland Pearson and David. Revell has recently completed 8 months of training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt is visiting the Charles Hyatt family in Jonesboro.

Candy Harmon and Margaret Callicott have returned home from the first session of Girl Scout Camp Highpoint, near Mena.

Rebecca Stuart and Marilyn Harris attended the Presbyterian Camp Ferneliff the last of June.

A group of Hope Girl Scouts left from Texarkana Sunday for the second session of Girl Scout Camp High Point. Those going were: Vicky Lynn May, Patsy Burtch, Mary Young, Carol Frazier, Rebecca Stuart, Janet and Kathy McCain, Anita McCauley, "Gigi" Gladney, and Peggy Lehman.

Attending ceremonies at Boy Scout Camp Pioneer last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gunter, Janet and Elaine, Mary Beth Millican, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Marcum and Diane, Mrs. Lorraine Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Jr., Mrs. Bill Routon and Jane, Bobby Joe Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCulley, Mrs. Olen Overturf and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal.

Mrs. Wallace Taking Tests at Houston

By RED THOMAS
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cancer specialists studied Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace's medical records today before starting tests to determine the extent of a recurrent malignancy.

The nation's only woman governor, who thought she had won the battle against cancer 18 months ago, brought the files with her Tuesday when she entered a highly regarded tumor clinic.

After the diagnostic tests, the 40-year-old mother of four may undergo surgery, as she did in Montgomery, Ala., in January, 1966.

Smiling and in good spirits, the sun-tanned governor stepped off a private plane at the Houston airport shortly after noon Tuesday and rode across town, behind a police escort, to the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital.

She was accompanied by her husband, George, who preceded her as governor and is a possible candidate for president next year, and by their eldest daughter, Mrs. James Parsons. Also making the trip from Montgomery aboard a twin-engine turboprop plane was a family friend, Mary Jo Ventress of Montgomery.

At the entrance to the 300-bed hospital the governor was asked by a newsman how she felt.

"Fine, thank you," she smiled. "I feel fine." Nervous? "Not at all," she replied.

Police stood guard in the hospital parking lot and along the hallways inside. A room across the hall from the governor's suite was assigned to the security force from Alabama.

Mrs. Wallace's husband, who showed his worry, canceled a speech scheduled Saturday at a state American Legion convention in Nashville, Tenn. An aide said plans for other presidential trial run speeches would depend on his wife's condition.



TOO BAD these little baubles will spend their time out of sight within some machine. Fashioned into attractive earrings and a necklace, they are actually glass-enclosed reed switches designed to perform one million precision electrical switching operations each in space capsules and computers. Honeywell, Inc., manufacturers of the switches, decided to let them turn on charm, just for a change.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! in this newspaper.

"TELL GIRLS THE TRUTH", SAYS CORRESPONDENT

Dear Helen: I am an old man by modern yardstick—well over 50. And I've watched the "new morality" grow. What has caused today's loose standards? The women!

By insisting that they're "equal" to men, they have made themselves so cheap and available that no man would think of paying for sex, even with a promise to wed. Today, even on TV, women say openly they'd be disappointed in a date if he wasn't "on the make." Mothers evidently bring up their sons to "try," while halfheartedly telling their daughters not to "give in." Sel-dom do they tell girls the truth—that hurried, stolen sex is unrewarding and an idiotic thing.

Why don't parents make this clear—for a girl, sex isn't fun, not when she must sneak and hide, and worry. She gives in because she thinks "everybody does," and when she doesn't enjoy, she figures she alone is inadequate. So she pretends—and that's why so often love flies out the car window. She begins to hate herself and hate the boy who caused all the disillusionment.

But then it's too late. She's known as "free." She keeps hoping for that "love" she reads about, but all she feels is dirty and sold out.

I blame women for this. They're "modern" therefore afraid to let on they aren't as completely sexed as men. In my day, men paid to learn about women, but they expected the girls they dated to remain pure. Double standard? Of course, but it protected the little girls right into marriage—AN OBSERVER

Dear Observer: You're so right on one point: sneaked sex is the most miserable disillusionment a girl can have. But this is one of the most difficult things for a mother to explain to her daughter—that while married love is beautiful, hurried, furtive sex causes misery and loathing.

I hope your letter promotes many mother-daughter discussions. They're needed!—H.

Dear Helen: My husband has been repeatedly warned to cut down on smoking. His health is still good, but he has danger signals. The doctor says that his one and one-half to two packs a day will certainly tell on him soon.

Yet he won't cut down. I try not to nag. I'm not against smoking, as I do plenty of it myself, but I'm becoming very nervous and worried about my husband. What to do?—JUMPY

Dear Jumpy: . . . My IFAP (I'm Guessing Again Perception) tells me the more nervous and worried you become, the more you smoke; and the more you smoke—and steam—the more your husband does likewise.

Say no more about it, but quietly switch to gum. If YOU can

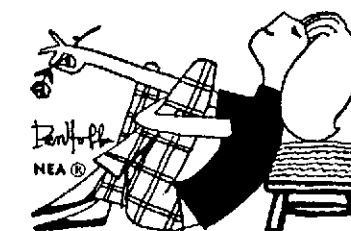
break the habit, chances are he'll try too. . . And if you're truly interested in preserving your husband's health, you CAN break the habit.—H.

Dear Helen: I wrote you three years ago about how my boy-friend wouldn't marry me until I shed 60 pounds. Well, instead of losing, I've gained since then and now weigh over 200. He still goes with me, still won't marry me. In fact, marriage hasn't been mentioned in a long time. He seldom kisses me, and is about as affectionate as a slab of cement. This makes me eat more and worry makes me eat more.

I've joined the Weight Watchers, but have a long way to go. I'm also pushing 30 and think that if a man has been engaged to a woman six years, he should marry her, overweight or not. He should be used to me by now. —GAIN-LY

Dear G: I think Weight Watchers holds lots more promise for you than does your perpetual boy friend. Shed past flames and pounds together, and look for someone who doesn't consider you a big habit.—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1967, Inc.



Teen-agers need time and privacy for a little daydreaming.

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

Last chance is tonight to see our big family fun shows at both the Saenger and Dixie.

Ann Baxter, Robt Ryan, Jan Murray and Sid Caesar are starred in the Technicolor comedy, "Busy Body" starting Thursday at the Saenger. This is fun with bodies that disappear just when you need them most. A cute show. Then with it you'll enjoy "A Place Called Glory" a color western with Lex (Tarzan) Barker starred. It's a good program we think.

Sunday it's cute Sandra Dee in "Dr. You've Got To Be Kidding". The title gives this one away — need we say more??
And don't forget our late shows every Saturday night at the cool Saenger at 10:45. Stay up late and have fun with the gang at the Saenger.

Everyone's talking about the Dixie Drive In, where you never know what's liable to happen

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The motion picture industry has become encrusted with tradition during its 60-year history. When you question why certain things are done, you get the answer, 'We've always done it that way.' Well, it's time we started doing things differently."

These are the confident words of a film director with the wildly implausible name of Theodore J. Flicker. It sounds like a character Groucho Marx might have played if he had ever made a movie about Hollywood.

Yet, there indeed is a Theodore J. Flicker, and he is a member of the new breed of film maker that gives promise of producing an American New Wave. The promise has not yet been realized since Flicker's product thus far has been a sem underground movie, "The Troublemaker," and a few segments of the Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith and "Man from U.N.C.L.E." shows.

But Flicker now faces his big challenge with "T.P.A." which he has been filming here and in Washington, D.C., after initial scenes at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood. The initials stand for "The President's Analyst," who is played by James Coburn.

"I first met Jim in Paris while I was on vacation, and he was making 'Charade,'" Flicker explained. "Then last Christmas we met at a party at George Peppard's house, and Jim remarked that he was free of commitments until August. I told him about my script. He read it, thought it was groovy, and we went to Paramount and made a deal."

The plot typifies Flicker's offbeat view of things: a psychiatrist is hired by the CIA to analyze a mentally disturbed president of the United States. A future Flicker-Coburn project concerns a Renaissance genius whose ideas are stolen by Leonardo da Vinci. Although the script won the approval of the Paramount brass, Flicker claims it has been deprecated by the FBI. That may be due to the fact that he portrays the bureau chief and his underlings as men the stature of Mickey Rooney.

"A couple of FBI men came to the studio and tried to persuade Paramount not to make the picture," Flicker declared. "They said the director had read the script and disapproved — how he got his hands on it, I don't know. I'm happy to say the request was denied."

Flicker, 37, has the appearance of a man who is willing to pluck the Establishment; he sports unruly black hair and a Trotsky-like beard. Yet he is the son of a well-to-do New York family and has attended England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the University of London.

Fashion Tips

Floral Beachwear

Join the plunge bunch this summer in sea florals. All over the beach you'll be seeing sea flowers strewn on the prettiest of the cotton one- and two-piece bathing suits and mini beach dresses and cover-ups.

No Bare Midriff

The cover-up beach look is getting new impetus this summer. Swimsuits that rivet attention will be without a single bare midriff.



Television and Radio

By FRED MACMURRAY

For Cynthia Lowry
EDITOR'S Note:—Fred MacMurray, after a film career that goes back to 1935, took the leap into television in 1960 with a situation comedy, "My Three Sons," which turned immediately into a long-running CBS hit. Working with a blue-print that requires his presence in the television studios at only portions of the working year, MacMurray is able to continue his very successful motion picture work.

—
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As long as I can recall, I've found it difficult to say anything that I considered important or newsworthy. I am not profound. I am no philosopher. Knowing this I have shied away from interviews whenever possible because whatever I might say I have said many times before.

But when I was asked to write this column, I realized that at last I do have something to say that might be considered news to fans of our CBS television network show, "My Three Sons." So here I am at the typewriter.

For seven years our television family has been comfortably ensconced in its home "some-

where in the Midwest" at 519 Maple Ave. Only three changes were made in all that time:

1. When the late William Frawley—who played Bub—became ill, we substituted William Demarest as Bub's brother, Uncle Charley. It became obvious that Bill was going to have an exceedingly long convalescence, so Uncle Charley continued on, handling Bub's chores around the house as chief cook and grumbler.

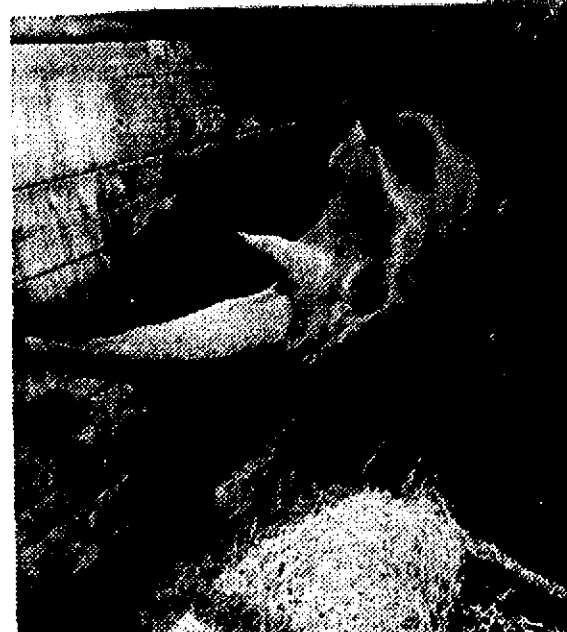
2. The oldest of the three sons, Mike—Tim Considine—grew to an age that called for his marriage, like any normal, red-blooded American boy, so Mike married and left the homestead. He was replaced by our adopting Ernie, the kid down the street, who actually is Stanley (Chip) Livingston's brother, Barry Livingston. Ernie moved in, and our kids were once again in the same age bracket as when we started the series in 1960.

3. When we started filming in color last year, the family splurged, and we replaced our old, worn-out furniture with some that's new and somewhat more colorful.

And that was about it. But next year there'll be some changes made—plenty of them.

Most important, perhaps, the family will move from its fictional Midwestern location to California.

Henceforth, Steve Douglas—



YOU CAN'T PLAY WITH GUS, someone had to tell two-year-old Karina Williams at the Port of Miami, Fla., after she peeked at the 3½-ton rhino in his shipping crate and wanted to climb in and play. Gus is en route to his new home, Lion Country Safari, a \$3.3 million wild game preserve opening in Royal Palm Beach, Fla., in July. Over 150 wild animals will roam freely over the 640-acre simulated veldt.

that's me—will have his headquarters in Los Angeles, logically enough, since that's the home of the aerospace and electronics industries in which he works.

Another change is a pretty drastic one for us. A woman is going to invade our home in the person of a pretty young wife of Robble—Don Grady.

The imposition of a female on the peace and serenity of our all-male household is going to pose a lot of problems for us menfolk, and for her, too. From what I've come to know of Uncle Charley, he's going to be upset. His main claims to fame have been his kitchen, his mop, and his vacuum cleaner, and he's not going to like a young girl trying to assume even a small part of his duties.

Mexican Party Claims Victory

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Institutional Revolutionary Party—PRI—which has ruled Mexico for almost 40 years today claimed its usual overwhelming victory in Sunday's voting for federal deputies, state governors and municipal officials.

PRI President Lauro Ortega claimed victory for all PRI candidates shortly before midnight. Adolfo Christlieb, president of the opposition Party of National Action—PAN, refused to concede defeat.

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Interest and Security ?

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Hope Star

SPORTS

Mantle Takes 5th Spot in Homer Record

Cubs Muff Chance to Take First

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Brother turned on brother and Juan Marichal was beaten by his cousins, but the Chicago Cubs' family fireworks fizzled when they blew a chance to turn their backs on the rest of their National League relatives.

The Cubs, baseball's Cinderella team of 1967 after finishing last in 1966, needed only one victory Tuesday to stand alone in first place. Instead they lost a day-night doubleheader to Atlanta 6-3 and 4-2.

Even when Joe Niekro lost to brother Phil—the first time in major league history brothers started on the mound against each other—in the opener, the Cubs still had a chance as St. Louis dropped its single game to Cincinnati 1-0.

But the second-game defeat dropped the Cubs out of a tie for first and left them a half-game behind the Cardinals at the Fourth of July milestone, in which 58 per cent of the league leaders on that date have gone on to win the pennant.

Marichal also got his comeuppance as the New York Mets outslugged San Francisco 8-7 and beat the Giant ace for the first time in their history after losing to him 19 times.

Elsewhere in the league, Pittsburgh outlasted Los Angeles 9-7 and Philadelphia swept a pair from Houston 9-0 and 4-3 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Minnesota beat the New York Yankees 8-3 and 7-6, the Chicago White Sox blanked Baltimore 4-0, Detroit halted Cleveland 6-1, California nudged Boston 4-3, and Washington tripped Kansas City 4-3 before losing 4-0.

The Cubs managed just four hits off Phil Niekro's knuckleball while his younger brother left after Mack Jones' first of three homers for the day and Rico Carty's first of two had broken a 2-2 tie in the third.

Carty hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Jones a solo shot, to complete the disappointing day for the Cubs.

Rookie Gary Nolan, 7-2, slammed the door on the Cardinals with a three-bitter, outdueling Larry Jaster. Deron Johnson drove in the run with one out in the ninth inning as the Reds ended a four-game losing streak.

The Mets hammered Marichal for 14 hits, the last a two-run single by Ron Swoboda in the sixth for an 8-3 lead.

Jose Pagan's sacrifice fly and Roberto Clemente's fourth hit, a run-scoring single, snapped a 7-7 tie and lifted Pittsburgh past the Dodgers. Los Angeles had rallied from a 7-3 deficit with four eighth-inning runs, the last three on Al Ferrara's homer.

Chris Short hurled a three-hitter for his second straight complete game victory since coming off the disabled list as Philadelphia won its opener.

John Callison singled in the winning run in the second game of the twin-nighter after two walks. Callison had singled in a two-run first and doubled home a run in the fifth, but Houston's Jim Wynn knocked out Jim Bunning with a two-run homer in the eighth and John Bateman singled in another run in the ninth.

Oliva Healthy and Twins Get Going

By LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Tony Oliva is healthy for virtually the first time this season, and the music his bat is starting to play is a sweet sound to the streaking Minnesota Twins.

Oliva cracked five hits in nine times at bat, including his seventh home run and a triple, to drive in four runs in leading the Twins to an 8-3, 7-6 day-night doubleheader sweep over the New York Yankees Tuesday.

The double triumph gave the Twins a seven-game winning streak — their longest of the season — and shoved them into second place in the American League, only three games behind the Chicago White Sox.

Soccer

PRO SOCCER
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Tuesday's Results
New York 2, Los Angeles 1
Toronto 2, Atlanta 1
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia

United Association
Tuesday's Results
Washington 1, Houston 0
Chicago at Los Angeles, postponed to Wednesday

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Toronto
San Francisco at Dallas
New York at Vancouver
Chicago at Los Angeles

Buckpasser Was Not to Be Denied

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP) — "I wouldn't have given you 1,000 to 1 for his chances at the quarter-pole. At the eighth pole I thought we had a chance for second but to win—never. Remember we were giving that other horse 22 pounds. It was his greatest race."

"I didn't think he could make it. But he did. I don't know how."

"He must be the greatest. What a finish, I'm limp."

The first quotes were those of trainer Eddie Delo. The second were those of jockey Brailor Baeza and the third came from owner Ogden Phipps.

They probably were repeated hundreds of times among the 49,282 fans at Aqueduct Tuesday. And they all concerned one subject—Buckpasser, whose amazing finish carried him to a half-length victory in the 1 1/4-mile \$109,800 Suburban Handicap.

Four lengths back and not making up much ground with one-eighth mile remaining, still not much closer with one-sixteenth to go, the strapping 4-year-old suddenly turned on all of his thoroughbred power and a few yards from the finish line swept past the front running Ring Twice.

"The jock hit him once at the top of the stretch, and I think he resented it," said Delo. "Then he personally took charge of the situation."

"It is asking a lot for a horse to carry 133 pounds and give 22 to a horse the caliber of Ring Twice," Delo added.

It was another 2 1/2 lengths back to Yonder, third in the field of seven.

Perhaps Baeza best described this great piece of thoroughbred machinery, who now has chalked up 25 victories, 21 in stakes, in 29 career starts, earned \$1,419,114, and has been syndicated for a record \$4.8 million.

"I guess like a car, maybe the carburetor was dirty," the Panamanian jockey said, "then when it cleaned out the dirt it ran better. In that last sixteenth he was hitting on all cylinders."

The ninth inning Tuesday night to lift the Twins to their 7-6 nightcap victory over New York. Earlier in that game, he had tripled home a run, then scored himself on a sacrifice fly in a fifth-inning rally that staked the Twins to a 5-4 lead.

In the first game, Oliva drove in one run with a sacrifice fly, then belted a solo homer.

"Now I feel in good shape," Oliva said. "When I feel good, I know I can hit. I feel 100 per cent for the first time this year."

A succession of injuries and ailments including sinus trouble have slowed Oliva this year. Despite Tuesday's spurge he's hitting only .250. But he has a five-game hitting streak during which he's 9-for-21, a .420 pace.

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 8-4, Chicago 3-2
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 7
New York 8, San Francisco 7
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 9-4, Houston 0-3, 2nd game, 11 innings

Today's Games
Houston at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at New York, N

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Houston, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled.

American League
Tuesday's Results
Washington 4-0, Kansas City 3-4
Minnesota 8-7, New York 3-6
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
Chicago 4, Baltimore 0
California 4, Boston 3

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Chicago, N
Boston at California, N

Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Chicago
Only game scheduled.

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (175 at bats) — F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.

Runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 54; Mc Auliffe, Det., 53; Tovar, Minn., 53.

Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minn., 61; F. Robinson, Balt., 59.

Hits — Tovar, Minn., 89; Carraway, Minn., 86.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 19; Campaneris, K.C., 17.

Triples — Monday, K.C., 6; Buford, Chic., 5; Versailles, Minn., 5.

Home Runs — Killebrew, Minn., 22; F. Robinson, Balt., 21.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., 31; Agee, Chic., 22.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 10-1, .909; Sparma, Det., 9-1, .900.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Best., 190; Boswell, Minn., 116.

National League
Batting (175 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .351; Cepeda, St. L., .347.

Runs — Aaren, Atl., 65; R. Allen, Phil., 59.

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Philadelphia 9-4, Houston 0-3, 2nd game, 11 innings

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Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

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A SWINGER is Mike Epstein, the new first baseman for the Washington Senators. Mike, the controversial rookie, was obtained from Baltimore in a trade for pitcher Pete Richert after he refused to report to Rochester in the International League.

Little Loop Play Resumes at City Park

Little League Action will resume Wednesday, July 5, 1967. There will be three games played with the first game starting promptly at 6 o'clock.

In the three games to be played, Lloyd's Grocery will play the Merchants, followed by Powell-Hardee playing Wire Products and in the final game Lucy's Cafe will play Young's Chev.

At this stage of the season, we find Wire Products leading the North Division with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss and the South headed by the Merchants with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. There will be an All-Star Game on July 14, 1967. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Four players from each team will be picked and the manager who is leading the league at the break will be the manager of the All-Star team and the other two will be his assistants.

Putting in a bid for the All-Star team for the Southern Wayne Jackson and Jimmy Williams of Wire Products; Donald Garland of Young's Chev; James Loudermilk of Lucy's Cafe and Don Petty and Sylvester Davis Jr. of the Merchants. Making a strong bid for Hardee-Powell are Alonzo Nelson and Gene Stiger.

The starting line up of the North and South will be announced at the next writing said the Park Director, D.G. Burkett. Come one, come all and watch the All-Star Game. We assure you it's going to be a thriller. The play-off will be August 1st - August 4th. There will also be a banquet for all Little League players, their parents and managers, Saturday night, August 12, 1967.

Moyer Thinks Track His Lucky Strip

By DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP) — Leroy Moyers, who won his first big stakes race at Suffolk Downs five years ago, considers the track his lucky strip — and with good reason.

The 30-year-old jockey exploded like a Fourth of July firecracker and shattered U.S. thoroughbred racing records by booting home seven straight winners Tuesday before a holiday crowd of 21,832 fans.

A handful of riders have ridden seven winners, but not with consecutive mounts. Several also have gone 6-for-6, but it took Moyers to go seven in a row on a single program.

"This is just something you dream about," Moyers said Tuesday after his seventh victory.

Moyers, born in Athens, Ala., and raised in Oak Ridge, Tenn., was out of the money with a mount in the first race of the holiday.

Then he launched his fantastic winning streak aboard Lionel 2nd, \$7.60 in the second. He followed with Dali, \$3.60 in the third; Lady Buccaneer, \$19 in the fourth; Kings Fool, \$14 in the fifth; Dr. Luckey, \$17.20 in the sixth, before taking a rest in the seventh race.

He came back to score with Queen of Action, \$10.60 in the eighth and Four Fingers, \$5.80 in the Mayflower. After sitting out the 10th, he made a game bid in the eleventh, but had to settle for third aboard Royal Nashua.

Clubhouse talk has been spiced with the feud between the touring professionals and the Professional Golf Association.

Doug Ford, a member of the tournament committee, said he felt the problem will be settled. He talked Tuesday night with PGA president Max Elbin.

Alston Could Quickly Juggle the Lineup

CINCINNATI (AP) — If the need arises, Manager Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, can do some juggling with his National League line-up in the annual major league All-Star Game at Anaheim July 11.

Alston named nine players today to go with the starting line-up, selected by a vote of the players, and the pitchers he previously named.

The nine are: Catchers Tom Haller of San Francisco and Tim McCarver of St. Louis; infielders Ernie Banks of Chicago and Tommy Helms and Tony Perez of Cincinnati; and outfielders Willie Mays of San Francisco, Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Rusty Staub and Jimmy Wynn of Houston.

Selection of Mays, fourth in the balloting for the three starting outfield positions, means the Giant star will keep at least part of his All-Star team record. He had been picked for the starting line-up ever since 1957 until this year. He has an All-Star Game batting average of .379.

Banks is second in seniority with 12 games and a .290 batting average. He finished third in the balloting by players.

The full 25-man roster shows St. Louis with four players, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Houston with three each; Chicago and Los Angeles with two each and New York and Philadelphia with one each.

Walt Hriniak's sacrifice fly scored Derrell Griffith with the winning run in the ninth inning as the Austin Braves came from behind and defeated Albuquerque, 7-6, at Austin.

Travelers Drop 7th Straight

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The Arkansas Travelers dropped their seventh straight game Tuesday evening, losing a 5-2 decision to the Texas League-leading Amarillo Soxites.

The Travs scored two runs in the first inning on two walks and singles by Art Deras, Billy Wolff and Enrique Rivera. That was all the Travs' scoring.

Amarillo went ahead to stay in the fifth inning, scoring four runs. Keith Lampard's two-out three-run double was the big blow.

Amarillo Nate's Colbert, the league's leading home run hitter, smashed his 20th round tripper in the sixth. Ed Harrar, who pitched the third, fourth and fifth innings, got credit for the victory.

Dallas - Fort Worth's John Upham shut out El Paso over the final four innings Tuesday night as the Spurs defeated the Sun Kings 8-5 at Arlington, Tex. Upham also drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the fifth inning.

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Casper Going After 2nd Big Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Billy Casper, his hip pocket bulging from that \$30,000 playoff victory in the Canadian Open, headed a field of professionals tuning up today for the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament.

Forty-seven pros played over the 7,179-yard Speedway Course in a pro-am event. The tourney begins Thursday.

Casper, regarded as one of the best putters on the tour, won top money in the Canadian Open Monday when he blistered Art Wall.

Playing out of Peacock Cap, Calif., Casper won the Speedway last year and also in 1962. Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are not playing in the Speedway this year.

Clubhouse talk has been spiced with the feud between the touring professionals and the Professional Golf Association.

Doug Ford, a member of the tournament committee, said he felt the problem will be settled. He talked Tuesday night with PGA president Max Elbin.

"We're very close now... just dickering on a technicality," Ford said. "It's just a matter of two or three words." The PGA have given in a little. The players plan to vote tonight on whether to participate in the PGA sponsored Denver Championship July 20-23.

The hassle came to a head when the PGA executive committee vetoed the proposed \$175,000 Frank Sinatra golf tournament.

The players had voted to add the tourney to the tour. The PGA said the Sinatra session would clash with the Bob Hope Classic.



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SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

	A.M.	P.M.
JULY 5 Wednesday	4:15 9:55 6:55 10:30	
JULY 6 Thursday	4:55 10:45 7:55 11:25	
JULY 7 Friday	5:40 11:40 8:50 —	
JULY 8 Saturday	6:30 12:30 9:40 12:40	
JULY 9 Sunday	7:25 1:25 10:25 1:40	

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VOLUME 37—NUMBER 221

CAPS—MORRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS
CNA—MORRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936

State of Hope 1836—Pages 1936
Consolidated January 18, 1936

PRICE 25c

Dooley's Ferry Forts Constructed in 1862

Spring Hill a Seat of Wealth Prior to War of States

Early Neighborhoods Set- tled Off According to Native States

RISE OF SCHOOLING

Aristocracy Founded First Academies, Known Then as "Dormitories"

By Virginia Fitzsimmons Hicks

Again the hands of the clock turn back and we hear the creak of the ox carts and the shouts of the cattle drivers as the covered wagons roll into new country ever seeking richer soil, and health-giving springs on civilization's march to the west.

Night, a place to camp, discovery of an excellent spring of water and good grass for the work stock, and the next morning some of those in the wagon train remained behind while the others pushed farther into the glamorous west. Thus might easily the first settler have arrived at what has later become Spring Hill.

This little hamlet, for such it has now become, once was one of the leading towns in Southwest Arkansas. Deriving its name from the large spring or springs for which it later became famous, it played an important part in the early history of our state.

One of the oldest surviving early inhabitants of Spring Hill is John Riley Yocum, who moved there with his parents and grandfather in 1861. For the benefit of the Centennial Edition Uncle Johnny, as he is familiarly known, recalled the early days of the town before the War between the States, during the reconstruction period, and in later years.

The Early Days

When Mr. Yocum first came to Spring Hill, he says, there were only about three or four merchants, three of whom he can vividly remember. They were Jim Betts, Sr., Colonel Finley and his four sons, J. L. McKnight, and a German whose name can not be recalled. George Stuart and Mr. Foster, father of the late Lee Foster, of Hope, were also in business there.

There were two doctors in this section of the country south of where Hope now stands. They were Dr. Grey and Dr. Wilder. Mr. Yocum says there were no other doctors until you got into Lafayette county to the south.

Tom Wilson was the saddler for this section and made only the best grade of saddles. These articles known as "Texas Saddles" were much finer than the ordinary saddles handled by the merchants. About the cheapest saddle turned out by Mr. Wilson was never less than \$50.00.

Then there was "Old Uncle Johnny Kemp," who though he didn't make saddles, peddled or sold them and might be termed a "saddle salesman."

The two blacksmiths, Bob Edwards and Uncle Billie Welch, made ox yokes and plowstocks as there were no bought plowstocks at this time.

Mr. Yocum says there was one old wagonmaker, whose name he doesn't remember, but who was bought out by Jesse Johnson.

Old Plantation Homes

Prior to 1861 the foregoing firms and businesses formed the town of Spring Hill. Then there were the big planters and slaveowners. These were the ones whose fine colonial homes stood majestically among the trees about a mile or two out of town. Nearly all of these business men and planters formed the moneyed class or "aristocracy" of this early date. It was their big farms and plantations along Red river, worked by hundreds of slaves that made this place famous for its wealthy landowners during the early history of the country.

It was the "aristocracy" that organized the two educational buildings then known as "dormitories" in which their children attended, and it was in these two brick buildings that many of the descendants of the early settlers who have later attained prominence, received their education.

Mr. Yocum pictured the town of Spring Hill as he saw it in the late fifties.

There were the two dormitories, one for the girls and one for the boys. From the front door of each of the fine old homes surrounding the town there was a tree-lined avenue, 60 feet wide, kept by the old negroes too old to farm and the little negroes. This led straight to the campus of the schools. To the north lay the avenue leading to Col. Harvey's home. To the east lived the Finleys. The Foster home was on the west, and Dick Benford, owner of the only steam mill in this part of the country lived to the south of the Academies. Between Mr. Foster and Col. Harvey stood the Betts residence. From this description one can imagine the beauty of this little southern town.

"State Neighborhoods"

From the first, as new people moved into the country, neighborhoods were formed according to the old states from which the settlers came. Thus, there was the Alabama neighborhood, settled up by Alabamians, some of

(Continued on page five)

The Sun and the Earth Gather an Old River Fort Back to the Arms of Its Native Forest



—Photo by The Star.

TOP—The camera looks across the mouth of the sun-lit top of the largest Dooley's Ferry cannon fort, constructed by the Arkansas Confederate Army 75 years ago to protect the river-crossing from Federal invaders who were attempting to get through and cut Texas off from the rest of the Confederacy. The fort is only a few hundred yards to the right of the Spring Hill-Dooley's Ferry road, at the top of the bluff, just before the road plunges down to the mile-long river bottom.

BOTTOM LEFT—Former Mayor R. A. (Ruff) Boyett of Hope is standing in the rifle trenches of another Dooley's Ferry fort. This fort is about a quarter mile from the one in the top picture, being located on the Patmos-Dooley's Ferry road. This road and the road from Spring Hill join at the foot of the bluff. Both forts are at the top of their respective bluffs. To reach the fort in the lower picture from the one in the upper picture you descend the Spring Hill-Dooley's Ferry road to the foot of the bluff, turn to the left at the intersection of the Patmos-Dooley's Ferry road and go back up that highway to the top of the bluff, the second fort being then on your right.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Historic Dooley's Ferry, still opened for incidental local traffic between lower Hempstead and Miller counties. That far shore was once Mexico, a foreign land. The ferry is owned today by R. H. Betts and operated by G. E. Betts.

How Lost Prairie "Got" a Steamboat

Capt. Moss' Disaster Be- lieved to Have Given Prairie Its Name

By Charlean Moss Williams

Captain Mattheus Moss and his brother William were among the pioneer merchants of Washington, and also owned and operated a steamboat on Red River, which bore the name of "The Hempstead."

They freighted these goods from New Orleans to Fulton on the Hempstead. From Fulton the goods were hauled to Washington on wagons. They also carried goods for the other merchants of the town. This was in the early part of 1840.

Matthew was captain of the boat while brother "Billie" acted as land lubber. On a fat day however, the little boat if he wanted to tug, and "black-and-bay," Capt. Matt placed the Hempstead in charge of his

(Continued on page seven)

One of First Kidnap Victims, in Hempstead 100 Years Ago

4-Year-Old Son of Benjamin Clark Seized by Horse- men—Boy Recovered Safely, But His Main Abductor, Captured, Later Drowned

Over a hundred years ago the country was shaken by the kidnap abduction of the 4-year-old son Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark of Hempstead county.

This is an interesting story and involves some of the most prominent pioneer families of the state. The fact that some of the little kidnap victim's descendants are still living in Hope and Hempstead county serves to make it of even more local interest.

One day little Thomas Clark and his nurse, a negro girl named Sotty, had walked a part of the way to school with the boy's older brothers, and were returning home. Two strange men on horseback rode up and asked the little boy if he wanted to tug, and "black-and-bay," Capt. Matt placed the Hempstead in charge of his

(Continued on page seven)

T. J. Hartsfield Is DeAnn's "Oldest"

He Recalls Reconstruction Days, and Founding of Postoffice

The Hartsfield brothers, T. J. and W. J., were born in Hempstead county and were among the early settlers of DeAnn.

They were mere boys, living between Washington and DeAnn, during the War between the States.

T. J. Hartsfield, who is 83 years old, is the oldest living settler in the entire community. He told of the time he, together with his brother and a neighbor boy, had been hunting and returned about 11 o'clock that night to find a message awaiting them. This was during the Reconstruction days, and the message was that the negro militia was on its way to Washington to burn the town and for the boys to

(Continued on page four)

Battle of Poison Springs Is Pictured by Chas. T. Anderson

Late Father of Roy Anderson Tells of Southwest Ark- ansas Campaign, in Memoirs of 1863-64

By CHARLES T. ANDERSON

(Written in the year 1915)

It was in the spring of 1863 that my father, under the Conscription Act, was forced to join the army. He joined a company and was ready to go.

As he was getting up in years, and I could not bear to think of his going to war I persuaded him to let me take his place so he could stay at home. He and I went to see the Captain—E. R. Williamson and he agreed to accept me instead of my father.

Short of Food

The winter followed by enlistment was a very hard, severe one. We had very little to eat, in fact on our trip to Hot Springs we were given one ear of corn each—parboiled corn was our only ration for three days.

Early in the spring of 1864 the Yankees started out from Little Rock to go to Fulton, Ark., with 60,000 men and at the same time a strong army of men started from New Orleans to come up Red River. The Confederates were not very strong on the west side of the Mississippi river. General Price, commanding the Infantry, was ordered into Louisiana to meet the Yankees there and General Fagan, General Cabell and other generals with about 6,000 cavalrymen were to meet

(Continued on page four)

How Sam Houston Swapped Horses at Dooley's Ferry

His Pony Had No Tail— So Elias Rector Gave Him a New Mount

SHAVED PRESIDENT

Rector's Razor, a Parting Gift, Cut Beard of Texas' President

Editor's Note: The following historical sketch of Dooley's Ferry was delivered to his rural Miller county school class this spring by Horace Kennedy, Texarkana Route Four. Mr. Kennedy is a native of Hope and a former Hope High School athlete.

These are a few of the important characters who have made Dooley's an historical spot of interest. I believe Hernando De Soto crossed it in 1541, for according to Josiah Shinn's "School History of Arkansas," De Soto left Mound Prairie, Hempstead county, and moved toward Red river. In Springlake Park (Texarkana) there is being raised a marker on the spot where he camped. It is well known that he battled and overcame the fierce Caddo Indians. Many of their mounds are being uncovered now near and around Dooley's Ferry.

Sam Houston crossed it according to Allsopp's "Folklore of Romantic Arkansas."

General Albert Pike wrote in his "Autobiography" about Houston's departure from Arkansas: "He set out, (from Washington) riding 'Jack,' a pony having no tail. Heading toward Red river he met Elias Rector. The two men rode together for a day and halted for a convivial hour before parting."

Houston said it was humiliating to think of appearing so poorly mounted among strangers who were connoisseurs of horse flesh. It would be trying on the horse as well, for Jack, having no tail, would find flies a pest in Texas. Saddles and bridles were changed, and Houston took leave of Jack with words that touched Rector.

"Houston," he said, "I wish to give you something before we separate, and I have nothing that will do as a gift except my razor."

"Rector," said Houston, "I accept your gift, and if I am successful some day it will shave the face of the President of the Republic."

And it did.

In a book published in 1844, by John Murray Publishing company, Old Albemarle Street, London, England; Featherstonhaugh tells how he crossed Red river into Mexican territory at Dooley's Ferry crossing, but due to unrest near the border he was not intent on staying on the Mexican side overnight. Texas declared her independence from Mexico about three years following his visit.

Governor Flanagan, Confederate governor, crossed Dooley's Ferry when he fled to Rondo, Ark., from Washington with his records, and the records of the state.

Romantic Outlaw Inhabited Guernsey

Community Older Than Arkansas, Once Had Its Own "Robin Hood"

During the early 19th century there sprang up on what was then the old Military Road from Washington to Spring Hill and Dooley's Ferry, the settlement known as Guernsey. There is a little story told of the naming of this place that, while improbable, is interesting. The old settlers claim that it was called Guernsey because the word Guernsey means island.

While trying to trace this one findy it is true that in one sense it really is an island, for the spring which is the source of Little Big d'Arc creek starts in a field, flows completely around Guernsey, returns to the same field from which it springs, and flows south to join Big Bos d'Arc at the little settlement of Sheppard.

Most of the old families who homesteaded this spot have their own private cemeteries and some of the dates on the stones show that there were settlers here long before Arkansas was a state.

Some of the first families to come to Guernsey were: The Grounds, Hops, Franks, Houstons, Melvers, Hays, Captain Kitchens and the Walkers.

Old Professor Mulver was the first

(Continued on page two)

Overnight Drive to Camden Got First Land Staked Out in Hope

Pat Donnelly Had Idea; McClanahan Furnished Wagon

But the Wiley Pat Got Most of the Land—Left Town "Broke" Later

THE SHIVER HOUSE

First in Hope, It Occupied Present Site of Municipal Plant

John Shiver recounts a story of Pat Donnelly, one of the first men to come to Hope with the construction gang of the Cairo & Fulton Railroad.

Shortly after the construction men came Pat Donnelly learned that the surrounding land was owned by the government. One night he overheard the engineers of the railroad planning to go to Camden the next day to take out papers to homestead this property, as they knew it was going to make a town.

Acting on this idea Mr. Donnelly went to George McClanahan, the construction contractor who had charge of building the right-of-way for the railroad through Hope, and offered him a proposition.

Beat the Railroad

Mr. McClanahan took his team and wagon and together they went to Camden that night, though it was an all-night trip. Donnelly got his papers and established residence on property where the Barlow hotel now stands. Thus it was that Donnelly had gotten the papers all filled out before the rest of the party could get there the next day.

It is believed this property starts in the northwest corner of the Barlow hotel block and runs due east to where the McRae Hardware store now is.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly built a residence somewhere in the vicinity of Walnut street between Third and Fourth.

Mr. Shiver recalls that Mr. Donnelly offered to give his father, Walter Shiver, a lot where the Henry hotel is, if he would change John's name to Pat, since he was born on St. Patrick's day. It goes without saying that Pat Donnelly was an Irishman.

Mr. Shiver tells that in some way all this property passed to P. A. Tharp and he later disposed of it. Pat Donnelly left Hope and very little has

The First House in City of Hope



—Photo Courtesy of John Shiver.

The structure at the left of the picture was the first house in Hope—built with the coming of the Cairo & Fulton railroad in 1873 by Walter Shiver, father of John Shiver and grandfather of Harry Shiver. It was constructed on the present site of the Hope Water & Light Plant, facing south toward the railroad tracks.

The two-story house in the center, with the upstairs porch, housed both the postoffice and the offices of the Hope Lumber company. The postoffice was on the left side, with a slot in the doorway for late mailing of letters. The right-hand door led into the lumber company offices. There were apartments upstairs, one of which was the home of Capt. J. T. West, owner of the lumber concern, before his marriage.

The old photograph from which the engraving was made has had a miraculous escape from destruction, going through two fires, and water damage; and finally being torn in two—the crack showing plainly in The Star's reproduction. The Cairo & Fulton railroad tracks were in the foreground, but the lower edge of the photograph was so badly burned that this portion had to be eliminated by the engravers.

been heard of him since.

Walter Shiver built the first residence in Hope, it was where the Hope Water & Light Plant now stands. He drew a mental picture of the town of Hope during these early years of development.

The Original City

Beginning at his residence and going east the town was built like this:

All the buildings mentioned face south, as the town was mostly north of the railroad. So to resume, to the east of Mr. Shiver's home was the building in which was the postoffice and the offices of the Hope Lumber company, with living quarters above. Next, the Wright hotel where Snyder Hotel is now; Bob's Saloon and Summer Hotel where the filling station is; and there were residences in between these buildings. Now to the west was Daniel Wynn's, livery stable and Wynn's Hotel, E. J. Williamson's Supply Co., or general merchandise; Lowry & Lowry law offices, and several other buildings where the city hall is.

The first brick building was erected in what is now the Barlow Hotel block by Baron & Brasel, Hicks, Rose &

Thompson building in the other corner of the block.

Another old settler of Hope has thrown more light on the beginning of Hope; however, we withhold the name.

When Pat Donnelly decided to go after the property which was later to become the site of Hope, he went to George McClanahan with this proposition. He would furnish the brains, if Mr. McClanahan would furnish the wagon and team and money. Mr. McClanahan took him up, but when the deal went through Mr. McClanahan had only two lots. On one of these he erected the first business building in Hope and on the other he built his residence.

Pat Goes "Broke"

No one knows how or why Mr. Donnelly lost out, but he suddenly pulled up stakes and went north, a comparatively "broke" man. He even sold some of his household furniture; and one article of furniture, a dresser is still in active use in one of the homes of Hope.

The story of how Hope got its name goes like this: The city is named for Hope Loughborough, daughter of a land agent for the Cairo & Fulton railroad. She later donated quite a few books to the Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. Della McClanahan recalls how as a child she used to make the trip across the country with her father in a wagon and there was not a house on the prairie where the city of Hope now stands. There was only one real tree, not counting little shrubs, and this stood on what is now the cemetery. It was known as the "Lone Tree."

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Romantic Outlaw

(Continued from page one)

man to teach a free school in this township. The telegraph brackets that were used during the Civil War are still on the trees that lined the Prescott and Fulton road. However, there is no road there now.

There is a romantic story about one Uncle Davy Grounds when he first came to this state and homesteaded his place. It is alleged that Uncle Davy fell in love with an Indian girl, but due to tribal prejudice he was unable to get her. When President Jackson was moving all the Indians out to the Indian Territory, Uncle Davy stole his Indian sweetheart and married her when her tribe left. After the tribe had gone to the Territory, some of her people returned and hunted for the girl, but Uncle Davy was too slick for them—and they returned empty-handed.

After the railroad, the Cairo & Fulton, came through, a man built a little log store right on the railroad, but facing the public road—and this was the first building in what was later to be the town of Guernsey. Later the town boasted three stores, two saloons, a cotton gin, slave mill and saw mill. The postoffice was here and Dan Grounds, son of Old Uncle Davy, was the first postmaster.

The story is told of an outlaw who later became known as the "Robin Hood of Guernsey." This fellow, a handsome, likable fellow, married one of the prettiest girls in the community. While he bore the reputation of being "rough on rats," he was considered one of the kindest-hearted of men. It is rumored he would trade a herd of cattle in someone else's pasture to a man for horses; send his henchmen after the horses and dispose of them; then, when the trader came for his cattle he would find they belonged to someone else and the possessor would deny all knowledge of the transaction.

"Robin Hood" was also accused of murdering an old war veteran and drawing his pension until apprehended. However, the only evidence obtainable was where some bushes had been whittled on with a knife that had a nick in the blade. The accusers claimed that "Robin Hood" hid in these bushes and trimmed the twigs away to get a clear view of his victim whom he ambushed. The knife apparently was traced to him. The case went to trial and the defendant was acquitted.

The good deeds of our hero are told to this day among those who remembered him. It is said that no one ever went to him in trouble that they didn't receive help and no questions were asked. Whether all the foregoing is true or not will never be proved, as the past is too far gone.

With the building up of Hope, Guernsey went into decline, until now there is little left of the former town but a few scattered houses and the stories that have been handed down from the early pioneers.

Hope Pioneer and His Wife



—Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Della McClanahan. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donnelly

Arkansas U. D. C. Started in Hope

Pat Cleburne Chapter, Formed 40 Years Ago, First in State

Forty years ago a Hope woman realized what might be accomplished by Southern women banded together for the preservation of the truths of our Southern history, and to hold in sacred remembrance the deeds and character of our noble Confederate ancestors.

So on March 7, 1896, Mrs. C. A. Forney called together a few interested women, several Confederate veterans and organized the first chapter, No. 31, the first chapter organized in Arkansas.

The charter members were: Mesdames C. A. Forney, Mary T. Bell, Thos. H. Simms, C. A. Bridwell, Mary Haynes, Robert Penny, and W. W. Flake.

The name was bestowed by Captain C. A. Bridwell, a Confederate veteran, in honor of his Commander, General Patrick Cleburne, who at the outbreak of the War Between the States headed a Company of volunteers from Helena, and joined the first Arkansas regiment. In a gallant fight at the battle of Franklin, Tenn., General Cleburne lost his life; noted for his bravery and courage he was termed, the "Stonewall of the West."

Pat Cleburne Chapter adopted for its motto, "Dedicated Yet Undaunted," and for its emblem the Star of Hope.

honor of its Irish "Patron Saint."

Three other chapters having been organized in the State constituting the required number for a Division, Mrs. Forney called them together at Hope in October 1896, and Arkansas Division, U. D. C. was formally constituted.

Three Hope women were elected first officers of the division as follows: Mrs. C. A. Forney, president; Miss Maggie Bell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Sallie Hicks, treasurer. Mrs. Forney was always lovingly referred to as the "Mother of Arkansas Division."

Her love remained with Pat Cleburne Chapter, though after her marriage in 1900 to General J. F. Smith she removed to Little Rock.

Pat Cleburne Chapter has furnished many efficient officers for Arkansas Division. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp served as president for two years; Mrs. George Spangis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. T. White is the present recording secretary and Miss Maggie Bell is an honorary president.

Spring Hill Church Founded in 1836

Establishment of Presbyterian Group Is Told by Mrs. Williams

By Charlean Moss Williams

Spring Hill was a thriving town in the early days of southwest Arkansas. It received its quota of settlers from the second wave of emigrants along in the 30's, or possibly earlier.

In 1836 A. R. Banks, pioneer Presbyterian minister, member of Bethel Presbyterian church of South Carolina, organized the Spring Hill church, with F. W. Campbell, John Shepperdson, Margaret Moulton, Tabitha Stuart and Setta, a servant of the Moultons, as members, and J. Shepperdson, William B. Moulton, Ruling Elders. The Arkansas Presbytery held a session at Spring Hill church soon after its organization, and a goodly number were taken into the church and baptized. By petition the Spring Hill church was received under the care of the Arkansas Presbytery in its session in 1837.

Spring Hill had a Female Academy, and the session met in it in 1838. In 1842, Mrs. Charlotte Faup and Miss Lucy Eliza Faup were received into the church both on certificates from the Methodist church, Va. Several servants of families in the settlement were received into the church at the same time. Slaves were admitted with their owners in those days, and occupied a separate corner, or balcony set apart for their use. Edwin Britten was married to Miss Resanna Block in this church by A. R. Banks in 1836, and A. R. Banks, who always signed the records as "Moderator," was married in the Spring Hill church to Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Rev. Elisha Battle officiating. In 1839, Judge Jenkins of Shreveport, La., was married to Miss Olivia Battle of Spring Hill. J. L. Bouldin married to Miss Charlotte E. Paup, member of Spring Hill church, in 1845. Marriages and baptisms were performed by A. R. Banks, A. Williamson, of Washington, and sometimes by J. W. Moore. Removals by death and otherwise of the elders and members of the Spring Hill church about the year 1847, the Spring Hill church became extinct and the few remaining members united with the Washington church as the nearest.

Pat Cleburne Chapter has entertained the annual convention of the Arkansas Division four times, 1896, 1910, 1915 and 1929.

Mrs. W. E. Briant is serving a third term as president of Pat Cleburne chapter, which has an enrollment of 48 members, ten of whom live in Ozark. Two years ago an enthusiastic Children's Chapter was organized and was named the Clara Lowthorp Chapter, in honor of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp who was at that time president of the Arkansas Division.



Hitt's Shoe Store

Expert Shoe Fitters
Over 2,500 Pairs to
Select From

Mr. Henry Hitt

has had 17 years experience in shoe fitting in Hope, serving several thousand customers. We handle exclusively Brownbilt and Buster Brown Shoes for the entire family.

Mr. Otho Taylor

has been with Mr. Hitt sometime and is a graduate of American School of Practipedics, using Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort System. He is also an experienced shoe fitter.

See the New Podo-Graph Machine
it acts as a guide to determine structural conditions of the feet and the size of shoe to be fitted.

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Speech to County Cavalry in 1861

The Farewell Address of Miss Belle Smith to Hempstead Cavalry

From the scrapbook of R. C. Stuart, of Columbus

Gentlemen of the Hempstead Cavalry: In behalf of the ladies of Bois D'Arc Township, I have the honor to present you with this military ensign. It is the workmanship of the daughters of the South; it is baptized with the warm affections of gushing hearts; and consecrated by their prayers.

We give it to you, not to be borne as by an invader upon the soil of those we once called brothers, not to desolate their homes and make their firesides. We know the noble descendants of the Cavalier and Huguenot would scorn to accept it for such an unholy purpose, you will ever be as ready to protect the weak and innocent of your foes, as to strike down the strong and wicked.

Soldiers! you have done all that brave men could do. You have implored your enemies for peace at any sacrifice, save that of honor and independence. Your generous offers have been misconstrued and scorned. They insist upon invading our soil. Then—

"Welcome be Cumberland's steed to the shock,
Let him dash his proud form like a wave on the rock.
But woe be to Lincoln and woe his cause
When the Southron his Claymore indignantly draws."

Just above us yonder, our sister State of Missouri writhes in chains—groans in bondage more cruel than classic Greece, or ill-fated Ireland, her towns are sacked—her houses in flames—her helpless females butchered in cold blood. Her brave Governor stands like a lion at bay, and a noble Spartan band have gathered around him. They guard the Thermopylae of the passage that leads to our noble state. Moved to pity and commiseration, and feeling all that mothers, wives and sisters can feel for the injured and oppressed, we present you with this banner and pray God that it may soon wave in triumph over the desolated homes of our down-trodden friends in Missouri and free our own soil from the vandal tread of the oppressor.

"Then on to their rescue, hearts of steel,
On to their rescue souls of fire.
Let patriots love inspire your zeal
To conquer, triumph or expire."

Soldiers! you will soon go from our midst, around the firesides and familiar places of our homes and sanctuaries, you will be missed and sorrowed for. But oh! we bid you remember that the prayers and tears of mothers, sisters and friends will be with you wherever you go. We have fearlessly and confidently entrusted our banner to your noble keeping. With it go all our hopes of protection from the heartless monsters who spare neither age, sex nor condition. Around it will linger fond memories of loved ones who leave home and its endearments

One of the Founders of Hope



—Photo by The Star. From an Oil Painting Owned by Mrs. Della McClanahan.

Writing Defended by Early Teacher

Miss Belle Simms Directed Poems to Friends, Letters to Editor

From the Scrap-Book of R. C. Stuart, of Columbus

The following extracts from a lovely poem, are inscribed to Ly "Virginia." The poem is "Thy Sweet Southern Home." In pencil along the margin of the scrapbook is "Written by Belle Simms."

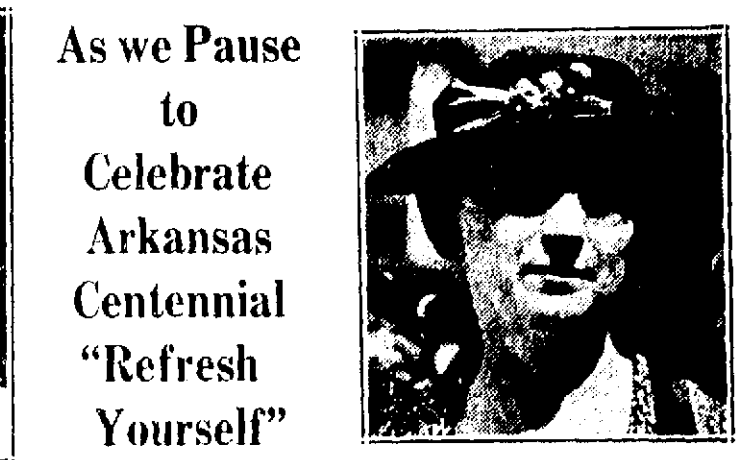
Miss Belle Simms was one of the best highly spoken of, and best educated teachers in the Academy near Mineral Springs. All the old settlers and pioneers remember the famous teacher who taught in the song school with Professor Hays in this early co-

llege to try the dangers of the battlefield for our protection. In the thickest of the fight, in the wildest and most daring hour of the conflict, that a mother's eye rests upon it and you and the prayers of fond ones hover about it.

More I cannot say. We hope soon to welcome your return and with it the glad tidings of victory and peace. But Oh! if you come not, if you fall, whether it be amid the proud old hills of Arkansas, or on the bleak plains of Missouri, your resting place will be a long and cold one. When spring with dewy fingers cold Returns to deck thy hallowed mound, She there shall dress a sweeter sod. Thine fancy's foot bath ever tread Soldiers' Farewell! May heaven shield and protect you.



MR. L. HOLLAMON
Co-Owner Coca Cola Plant at Hope



MRS. L. HOLLAMON
Co-Owner Coca Cola Plant at Hope

As we Pause
to
Celebrate
Arkansas
Centennial
"Refresh
Yourself"

33 years ago we began manufacturing Coca Cola; a drink that has added enjoyment to every celebration.

Pure as Sunlight
Every Bottle Sterilized

L. HOLLAMON

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Phone 392

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Thursday, July 5, 1967

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Words	One	Four	Six	One
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to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

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5-5-4f

2. Notice

J.W. STRICKLAND office will continue to operate as usual under the management of Mr. Strickland's assistant, Mrs. Wilton (Sue) Walker. All files will be kept in tact. Mrs. J.W. Strickland.

6-28-6tc
COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

6-24-4f

3. Lost

LOST DARK BROWN COW with black curved horns — Pastured on Shover Street — PR7-2214.

6-29-6tp

LOST IN Downtown Hope, July 3rd, Red Leather billfold, containing money and important papers, if found, return to Foster's Shoe Store. Liberal reward.

7-5-4tc

4. Found

FULL BLOODED German Police dog, 9 mo. old. Pay for ad can have dog. Alert, smart and can be trained. Call 921-4660, Lewisville, Arkansas.

7-5-6tp

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

6-4-4f
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association. HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

6-28-4f

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

6-7-4f

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope.

6-14-4f

51. Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR. Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2671.

6-11-4f

48. Slaughtering
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

6-1-4f
CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

6-1-4f

46. Produce

CANNING TOMATOES. Wright's Greenhouses now has lots of ripe tomatoes at very low prices. Bring containers. Rocky Mound, PR7-4465.

6-29-6tc

PEAS PEAS PEAS. Have pea sheller - will shell peas by the bushel 5c per pound. Peas 2lb, 25c. Fresh shelled peas every day 35c per pound. Peas \$2.00 per bushel. Russell's Curb Market, PR7-9933.

7-5-6tc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-2418. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or The Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

6-9-4f

68. Services Offered

KNIVES, MEAT CLEAVERS, Lawnmower blades sharpened. Come by Delaney's Grocery.

7-10-1mc

BATTERY HEADQUARTERS! New batteries from \$7.95 exchange. Fishing batteries \$4.95 exchange. Batteries recharged 29c. Free electrical check. - a \$3.00 value FREE. Oklahoma Tire & Supply Company.

6-22-1mc

ILLNESS AT HOME? Conva-

lescent needs for home care can be brought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches.

6-10-1mc

WINDOW WASHING. Also stains removed from most any surface. Inquire 1019 East 2nd St.

6-28-6tc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

6-6-4f

78. Business Opportunities

SMALL DRIVE - IN, choice location - attractive - well equipped. Must sell due to bad health. Good potential or easily moved. Make offer. Call Texarkana - 838-8945.

7-5-4tc

61. Florist

HOPE FLORAL & GIFT SHOP

105 S. Walnut

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE! ANY TIME!

TELEFLORA

Call PR 7-6667

6-5-1tc

81. Help Wanted Female
WOMEN'S APPAREL SELLING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

One salesperson work from 11 to 5 (or other 6 hours of day), age to 45.

One salesperson work 9 to 5, age 18 to 30.

Reply in your handwriting, giving experience, age, salary now making and other info. Reply to Box P Care of Hope Star.

7-5-6tc

NIGHT COOK WANTED. Apply in person to Ideal Cafe. Experienced preferred.

6-28-6tc

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN - Full or part-time to sell Lang Life Light Bulbs. Age no barrier - will train. High commission. Call or write Dura-Tronics Co. care of W.J. Covillion, 410 East 42nd., Texarkana, Arkansas. Phone 772-5192.

6-30-4tp

90. For Sale

GOOD RIVER Johnson grass hay for sale. Call PR7-4858.

7-1-4tc

1 ELDORADO BOAT for sale with practically new 75 H.P. Evinrude motor, also with trailer and canvas boat cover. Can be seen at 1801 South Main. Phone PR7-4510.

7-1-6tc

FOR SALE: Hay, Coastal, Common, Bermuda, and Bahia. Call D.V. Caudle, Bodcaw. Telephone TW9-2415.

6-22-12tc

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

7-3-6tc

ART SUPPLIES, Paints, brushes, mediums, canvas. Jack's Art Supplies. Spates Florist, 704 South Main.

7-1-1mc

STATE GLASS LINE hot water heater, 30 gal. 8 mo. old. Original cost \$69.00, Coleman floor furnace - heat 3 bedroom house, both for \$75.00. Write W.R. Jones Route 1, Lewisville, Arkansas.

7-5-6tp

102. Real Estate For Sale

6 LOTS

Each 130' x 254'. Tree shaded home has 4 bedrooms - large kitchen - beautiful view - Truly a home with all the conveniences of town with all the desirability of the country. Call Malcolm Hinton PR7-2498, or

Hope Realty

910 W. 3rd PR7-5115

7-3-5tc

91. For Rent
WANTED TO RENT 2 room furnished apartment for elderly man. Phone PR7-5501.

7-5-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE, NEW BRICK Home, 3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, den, dining room, kitchen, large utility room, storage room, 2 baths, & double carport, central heat & air conditioning. Will sell outright or trade for your present home or other property. Please call PR7-8714 day or PR7-2427 at night.

6-29-6tc

FARM FOR SALE. See Don Griffith, Route 4, Box 213 or call PR7-5902 after 5:00 p.m.

6-28-1mc

123 House Leveling

SAVE MONEY - Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block concrete and carpentry. Golden Rule Const. Call collect 838-5273. Texarkana, U.S.A.

6-6-1mp

102. Real Estate For Sale
LOT FOR SALE in the Shover Street School edition. Contact R.E. Green, Sr. Phone 254-3464 or 254-2253. Carthage, Arkansas.

6-20-1mp

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS - Nadine Lafferty, (Plaintiff) vs. Ray Harold Lafferty (Defendant). No. 9190. WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Ray Harold Lafferty, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Nadine Lafferty.

June 23, 1967

JIM COLE

Clerk

P.C. Crow, Solicitor for Plaintiff - Larry S. Patterson, Attorney at Law.

June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1967

Carried by Insects

Among the diseases insects carry that are most harmful to man are typhoid, cholera, filariasis, sleeping sickness, dysentery and, possibly, even leprosy, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Air Trip
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GLANCE By GILL FOX

"What do you mean: 'WE'll take it!'"

CARNIVAL By GILL FOX

"What's all this hurry to get to the moon? There isn't anybody up there to vote—or tax!"

By DAN BARRY

By ART SANSON

By CHIC YOUNG

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN

THE WORRY WART

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

Q—Why have strict laws been passed relative to the California condor?
A—Often termed the largest North American land bird, it is facing extinction. The most recent survey revealed that only 51 are left.

Q—What is the average yield of maple sugar per tree?
A—Two or three pounds per season. Fine trees, in exceptionally favorable weather, may yield five or six pounds.

by Kate Osann

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE

AND THEY'VE ONLY GONE HALF A MILE =

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Instead of going out, Mrs. Thompson sends Bobby and the baby sitter to a movie and relaxes in her lovely home!"

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY

EVERY TIME I SEE YA YER DRINKIN' WATER!

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

By AL VERMEER

PRICILLA'S POP

By WALT WETTERBERG

FRECKLES

MR. WAYMAN, I'M NOT WALKING AROUND! I HAVEN'T BUDGED FROM MY BED!

By HENRY FORMHAUS

BE-CAUSE I CAN FEEL IT!

THE WILLETS

By DICK CAVALLI

EEK & MEEK

SO IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE YEARS, IS IT?

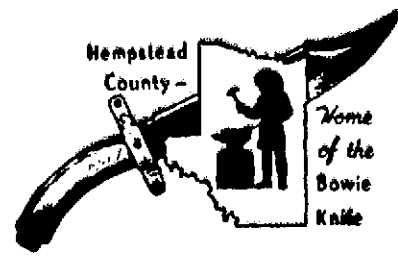
By HOMER SCHNEIDER

HERE'S MY CHANCE TO DO A GOOD DEED.

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex N. Washburn

'The Captain' Great Novel on Seafaring & War

Most writers have to research their subject for facts before putting words on paper but Jan De Hartog's problem was the reverse: He had actually lived the life he was going to write about, so all he had to do was find the words.

Still this was no small problem, DeHartog being a Dutchman and English being one of the toughest languages to master for the non-native. But his background being what it was, he came up with the words and brought off the finest maritime novel since the time of the late Joseph Conrad.

The book is "The Captain", Athenum, New York, full of adventure, suspense, characterization, and humor. Hartog in real life was a Dutch tugboat man before he became The Netherlands' best-known novelist, and "The Captain" is the story of Holland's ocean-going tugs making the suicidal Murmansk run in the North Atlantic and the Arctic in World War II.

And in a day when many so-called novels are utterly formless, hovering between essay, preaching, and plotlessness, "The Captain" is a whole book—the single-track story of a handful of men living dangerously on haunted ships dodging German submarines and warplanes in ice-berg seas.

Death furnishes the suspense; and those about to die, the characterization. One of the men aboard our tugboat is a character for today indeed. He is a young Canadian, loaned to the tugboat skipper as liaison officer to coordinate the merchant fleet with British warships.

This man, with the heart of a present day anti-war demonstrator, had come all the way from Canada to volunteer for war duty, discovered on the actual scene that he didn't like war—and was so engrossed with his own philosophy and cowardice that he betrayed the lives of the very crewmen for whom he had taken an oath to command and protect. Written before the day of Vietnam war demonstrators it is a piercing and damning indictment.

You meet some most unexpected American humor at the hands of this Dutch author. Our tugboat skipper was enjoying a London holiday at a lady's apartment, and she advised him to dial in the radio station featuring American programs. Jimmy Durante was doing a fantastic tale of a tourist going through a haunted castle. There was a loud scream. "That was me," said Durante — "I just saw a ghost." A few minutes later another scream. "That was the ghost," said Durante — "he just saw me!"

Trainee Son Gets His Man

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Capt. John J. Kenny Sr., and his son John Jr., a police trainee, were both off duty recently when they set out chasing two burglary suspects who ran in opposite directions. The trainee's son caught his man. The captain's man got away.

Arab Casualties Far Greater Than Israel

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Casualty reports from Egypt and Jordan indicate that the two nations lost more than 15 times as many killed or missing as Israel did in last month's war.

No casualty figures were available from Syria, the third major Arab belligerent.

Jordan's Premier Sad Jumaa said today 6,094 Jordanian troops were killed or missing in the war, 762 were wounded and 463 taken prisoner. He said most of the prisoners, returned recently, were also wounded.

About 5,000 Egyptians were killed, according to an editorial written last Friday by Mohamed Hassanali Halak, editor in chief of the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram.

VOL. 68 — No. 224

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967 — 3,281

PRICE 10¢



THINGS AMERICAN do not sit well with the Arabs in these times of Mideast turmoil. Even a Coca-Cola stand was put to the torch by this group of slogan-chanting, club-wielding demonstrators in Beirut, Lebanon, who were showing their support of United Arab Republic President Nasser.

Record Toll on Highways for Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents during the long holiday weekend have claimed more lives than any previous Independence Day period.

The record toll, however, did not reach the proportions first predicted by the National Safety Council.

At the final hour of the four-day holiday, 678 persons had been reported killed on the nation's streets and highways. The previous record, 576 deaths, was set during a three-day weekend last year.

The safety council originally had predicted a toll of 700 to 800 deaths.

Highway police went on extra shifts across the country as hundreds of thousands of traveling Americans jammed the roads. The added traffic pressure, compared to a normal four-day period, increased the deaths, the council said. An Associated Press survey of a four-day nonholiday period, June 16-20, recorded 630 deaths on the highways.

During this year's Memorial Day holiday, also a 102-hour span, 608 persons died, a record for that holiday.

Howard Pyle, safety council president, said that last year an average of 6.6 persons were killed each hour in traffic accidents. The hourly figure from reports for this July 4 period was 6.54.

This year's Independence Day record continues an upward swing of traffic deaths that have set records for most recent holiday periods.

The record death count for any four-day holiday was set last Thanksgiving when 748 persons were killed.

Since the start of the Independence day at 6 p.m. Friday, boating accidents killed 46 persons, and 175 persons drowned.

Farm Bureau Board Meets Thursday

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau Board of Directors will meet on Thursday night, July 6, according to President Lester Kent. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office at 806 W. 4th Street.

Larry Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Alford, who was a delegate to the "Seminar on Americanism" which was held at Harding College in June, will be guest speaker.

Mr. Kent urges all Farm Bureau members and other interested persons to attend.

Charges U.S. Is Poverty Sponsor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Timothy Sampson, director of the Welfare Education Fund, told a recent race relations institute that the federal government is, in effect, sponsoring poverty when it provides welfare payments of less than it says a family needs to keep above the poverty level. He said the average welfare grant to a family of four is \$1,750 while the federal government says that family needs \$3,150 annually.

Jamboree at Patmos Sat.

A County Jamboree will be held Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. in Patmos School Auditorium. Featured will be such groups as the Rainbow Melodies, The Westerners, The Beavers Family and a special band will be present. There is no admission.

Fired Priest Encouraged by Others

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rev. James F. Drane received a telegram of encouragement from three Catholic theologians Tuesday who said they could find nothing wrong with his articles concerning the Roman Catholic Church's position on birth control.

Father Drane's articles, which appeared in the Arkansas Gazette, caused him to be suspended from his position as professor of philosophy and romance languages at St. John's Seminary. The suspension was imposed last week by Bishop Albert L. Fletcher who also said Father Drane could not act publicly as a priest.

The telegram was from St. Mary's College in California and was signed by Rev. Daniel Maguire, Rev. Peter Rega and Rev. Thomas Dailey.

The theologians said in the telegram they had read the articles and could find "nothing in them contrary to revealed doctrines of faith and morals."

The articles criticized the church's position on birth control.

Murton Says Schneider Quit Post

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Assistant Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton said Tuesday Herman Schneider resigned from his position at Tucker Prison Farm and was not fired as night warden at Cummins Prison Farm.

Both Schneider, 33, and Prison Supt. O. E. Bishop have said Schneider was fired, although they have given different reasons for the alleged dismissal.

Murton said Schneider asked him in April to see if he could arrange to have Schneider transferred from Cummins to Tucker Prison Farm. Murton said at that time that Schneider told him he felt Bishop was going to fire him.

Murton said he arranged the transfer with the consent of Bishop, the state Prison Board and Schneider and that Schneider made the move to Tucker about April 27. Murton said that about June 14th he received a resignation note from Schneider.

Schneider told the Pine Bluff Commercial he was fired from Cummins because he threatened to reveal instances of mistreatment of prisoners, brutality and unsanitary conditions.

Bishop said Monday he fired Schneider because he wasn't doing the job he had been hired to do.

Canal Started 150 Years Ago

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Construction started 150 years ago this July on the Erie Canal connecting the Hudson River and Lake Erie. It was completed in 1825.

Face-Saving Resolution Is Sought

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diehard diplomats at the United Nations cast about today for a face-saving token resolution on the Middle East after rival demands for Israel's withdrawal from Arab soil failed to pass the General Assembly.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan called an afternoon meeting to "finalize" the work of the emergency session that began June 17.

But some delegates expressed belief that if the assembly recessed for a few days, they could muster the needed two-thirds majority for a vaguely worded draft expounding general principles and shunting the real issues back to the Security Council.

The 122-nation assembly defeated four resolutions Tuesday calling on Israel to withdraw its troops from land occupied in Egypt, Syria and Jordan during the June war.

The assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling on Israel to rescind its annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem and a Swedish proposal appealing for aid for Arab refugees and other victims of the Arab-Israeli war.

As the delegates gathered to vote, an Israeli military spokesman announced in Tel Aviv that Israeli antiaircraft fire hit and apparently downed an Egyptian jet fighter and drove off a second plane in the eastern Sinai near Suez.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo denied the Israeli claim.

The assembly's failure to call for Israeli withdrawal in the climatic votes Tuesday night was viewed as a sharp setback for the Soviet Union, which had called for the emergency session and sent Premier Alexei N. Kosygin here to press its case.

The assembly roundly defeated See FACE-SAVING (On Page Two)

Enrollment in Colleges Increasing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — E. L. Angell, executive director of the Commission on Co-ordination of Higher Educational Finance, says enrollments will continue to increase in the state's colleges and universities.

Angell said Monday the birth rate decreased from a high of 48,983 in 1947 to an average of 45,000 for the years 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1952 but that this would be offset by three other factors.

Angell listed the factors as: An increasing percentage of high school students going to college; the increasing percentage of high school students who graduate; and a greater number of students remaining in college after they enter.

The commission's report said that by the 1961-62 school year there were 18,698 students in the state's nine institutions of higher education. The report predicted the enrollment would reach 42,365 students in 1971 and 53,710 in 1976.

Russia Big Loser in UN Action

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union emerges as the obvious loser in the failure of the U.N. General Assembly to find a formula for dealing with the explosive situation left in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war.

There were other losers, including the Arabs and the United Nations itself. But as the initiator of the move for the emergency session, the Kremlin came out empty handed.

If the session was intended as a propaganda project to divert attention from the Soviet setback in the Middle East, as some have said, it proved to be a boomerang.

To measure the extent of the Soviet setback, it is necessary to recall that the emergency assembly was convened because the Russians said the Security Council was unable to cope with the situation.

The implication was that the Soviet Union expected to get the assembly to do what the council refused to do: condemn Israel and call for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory.

The United States opposed the move, contending that the council had not exhausted all possibilities for action. The Russians looked even worse because they brought Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the heads of a number of allied governments to New York to lend prestige to the session.

The assembly not only refused to condemn Israel; it refused to adopt any proposal calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces.

If the Arabs felt the Russians had let them down by failing to send them military aid during the war with Israel, they must have felt similar frustration when Moscow proved unable to muster any action in the assembly.

Long before the Soviet Union began soft-pedaling its demands for condemnation of Israel, the Arabs were lining up behind the nonaligned resolution which made no mention of condemnation.

In the end, both the Russians and the Arabs would have been happy to settle for a simple call for withdrawal of Israeli troops, but they were unable to get even that.

The United Nations suffered because the voting demonstrated that the emergence of the new Asian and African nations had created a split that could block effective action on the Middle East—a problem which had been handled successfully by the assembly in the past.

Thus the Middle East was added to the list of issues outside the range of effective U.N. action.

Town Has One Parking Meter

LONETREE, Wyo. (AP) — The only parking meter in Lonetree is in front of the general store and post office. Established as a joke, it yields about 70 cents annually which is used to buy soft drinks and candy for whoever is around when it is opened once a year.

700 Russian Tanks Captured by Israeli

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel captured 700 Soviet tanks and 100 American Patton and British Centurion tanks from the Egyptians in the Sinai and Gaza Strip, the Israeli chief of staff said today.

Asked in an interview in the Israeli army magazine "Hama-hane" whether intensified Russian military training of the Egyptian army posed a threat, Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin replied:

"Even if the Russians actually take direct command of army units there is no guarantee that the Egyptians can carry out their orders."

Rabin said Israel is ready for any further incidents along the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line on the Suez Canal. He said the recent clashes were overplayed in the press and that only small forces were involved.

Area in Vietnam Now Bloodiest Battleground for the U.S. Marines

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — The mountains, rolling hills and flatlands just below the demilitarized zone, the border with North Vietnam, have become Vietnam's bloodiest battle ground.

About 1,000 Marines have been killed and about 7,000 wounded this year in ambushes, pitched battles, artillery barrages and rocket and mortar attacks. This is roughly two-thirds of the 12,000 combat infantrymen in the 75,000-man 3rd Marine Amphibious Force, but many of the wounded were treated in the field without leaving their units or were out of action a few days or a few weeks.

Because of politics, terrain and the nature of guerrilla war, the Leathernecks are fighting with severe tactical disadvantages that may get worse as the war goes on.

In theory the Marines are on the border to prevent massive infiltration into South Vietnam by large North Vietnamese regular units. They have not been able to do this to any degree and have repeatedly been forced into battle at a time and place picked by the enemy.

The fighting this week around Con Thien is a good example. The Marine outpost there is one of four in a boxlike pattern that has been nicknamed Leatherneck Square.

Lookouts from Con Thien Sunday spotted a moderate sized force of North Vietnamese moving south from the border zone. Two companies were sent after them. The force the Marines spotted was bait for a massive ambush. One Marine company was hit, cut into three segments and virtually wiped out. The second company took high casualties.

In all 58 Americans were killed, 170 were wounded, and 27 were missing, apparently dead and their bodies left on the battlefield.

The 27 were bait for another trap. It was not until Tuesday that the Leathernecks could get close to the bodies. Then the North Vietnamese struck hard again, knocking out two tanks, killing 11 Marines and wounding 17.

The Marines had to pull back again. Wednesday they finally got their dead comrades back.

Two Escape From Prison
CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Allen Leon Maughan, 31, and Thomas E. Thacker, 26, both serving sentences from Garland County, escaped from Cummins Prison Farm Tuesday morning.

Prison authorities said the two inmates were last seen about 9 a.m. riding horses. Officials said Maughan was serving a seven-year sentence for grand larceny and Thacker was serving a five-year sentence for robbery.

All Around Town
By The Star Staff

An insurance friend says he understands the city election ballot in September will contain two proposals, the five mill tax on property and a \$5 annual city auto tax, all to be used on the street program. . . what happens if voters approve the bond issue but rejects the auto tax? . . . The answer: Officials say rejection of the tag tax would curtail the street program, cutting the funds from \$765,000 to \$640,000 . . . one of the eight proposed road arteries would be eliminated unless additional money could be found to replace the \$125,000 the auto tag tax would bring in over a 13-year period.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barentine and three children moved here last week from Arkadelphia. . . they will live on South Walnut until their new home on the Rosston Road is completed. . . Mr. Barentine will be the new principal of Hope High School. . . Mrs. Barentine is the former Clara Dean Allen and both are Hope natives.

Mrs. Henry Taylor moved to Osceola last week. . . her home at 323 S. Pine has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Powell who will move soon with their family from 508 East 5th.

Crit Stuart III, who will be a senior at Hope High in the fall, is in Evanston, Ill., attending Northwestern University on a scholarship. . . he will be in the School of Speech, Radio and TV through August 5.

Mrs. Charles Burch, who works at the Hope High Cafeteria, is at the University of Arkansas for a short course in lunchroom management.

Clay Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Jr., and Mark Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gunter, each received the Order of the Arrow at ceremonies last week at Scout Camp Pioneer. . . Clay and John Spraggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Spraggins, each became Eagle Scouts, earlier at Camp Pioneer.

Hobart Shirley of Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 installed officers in the Prescott Lodge No. 80, F&AM at a dinner meeting last week.

Deans Truckers will take on the Bradley Independents at 8 p.m. Wednesday (tonight) at Legion Field. The public is invited.

MIDDLE EAST

Diplomats at the United Nations seek a face-saving token resolution after demands for Israel's withdrawal from conquered Arab territory fail to pass in the General Assembly.

The Soviet Union is the obvious loser in the failure of the U.N. General Assembly to find a formula to deal with the post-war situation in the Middle East.

Communist shells continue to rain on Marine posts around the clock, killing 15 more Leathernecks and wounding 51.

INTERNATIONAL
U.S. Engineers consider 10-megaton nuclear explosions to blast a new sea level canal across Central America.

NATIONAL
Lyndon B. Johnson took his bride-to-be from a crossroads hamlet 32 years ago in an old coupe—and brought her back Tuesday in a presidential helicopter.

A Negro mother of eight children has finished a year at an all-white California elementary school as a teachers aide. She found it an experience rewarding and revealing to her.

More than 655 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day Independence Day period, setting a record for the July 4 holiday.

James H. Meredith says his Mississippi march may have been "the beginning of the end for fear and injustice" for Negroes. He plans to return to Mississippi for the August primary.

Cancer specialists begin a study of Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace's medical record. Later they will conduct tests to determine the extent of her recurring malignancy.

General Motors has served notice that it will take a hard line against the United Auto Workers Union demand for a guaranteed annual income in coming contract talks.

Dermott Gets School Funds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Dermott School District has been declared eligible for federal funds by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Justice Department said Monday the school district had been taken off "deferred" status by the government agency. The Justice Department also said the school district's lawsuit, which challenged the HEW school desegregation guidelines, should be dismissed.

The HEW placed Dermott on a "deferred" status for the 1966-67 school year which meant the district could not qualify for federal aid for new programs.

Faubus Jumps on Rockefeller at Picnics

MARMADUKE, Ark. (AP) — Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus said here Tuesday at an Independence Day picnic that he considered Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's proposal to trim welfare costs "inhuman."

"I never thought I'd live to see that day," said Faubus, The Arkansas Statesman, a monthly newspaper Faubus publishes carried the same comment in its June issue.

Faubus credited members of the state Welfare Board he appointed with blocking Rockefeller's proposed cuts in the program.

"The administration has been prevented for the time being from cutting welfare grants and taking homes away from people in nursing homes," Faubus told a crowd of about 500.

Thinks Churches Should Unite

CENTER HARBOR, N. (AP) — The Rev. Georges F. Rovsky, a Russian Orthodox priest who is a fellow in history and religion at Princeton, told a conference of Protestant, man Catholic and Orthodox churchmen that Christianism should unite the church.

Father Proud of Two Sons in Baseball

By BURGESS DAMRON
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As in the Civil War, brother faced brother.

Only this time, it was major league baseball history being made as brothers faced each other in the role of starting pitchers for the first time.

On the mound was Joe Niekro for the Chicago Cubs and Phil Niekro Jr. for the Atlanta Braves. And in the stands was Phil Niekro Sr., proud father of the Niekro brothers, who had made his first airplane trip to see his sons pitch.

The younger Phil, his famous knuckleball teasing Cub batters with its zany butterfly actions, allowed Chicago only four hits as the Braves snapped their winning streak at seven games, 8-3.

How did Phil Sr. feel about it?

"I wanted a good game for both of them. I wanted a low score duel. I wanted to see both of them win. . .but, of course, knew they couldn't."

The senior Niekro, a 54-year-old former amateur pitcher from Lansing, Ohio, who taught his son to throw the knuckler.

"I never dreamed I'd have two boys in the big leagues," he beamed.

When the 22-year-old Joe was Little League age, he wouldn't play catch in the back yard with his brother, five years his senior, without exacting a promise that he wouldn't throw the knuckler.

However, on this Independence Day afternoon, Joe was in no position to make such a stipulation so Phil Jr., his knuckler dancing crazily, limited the Cubs to four hits and Joe was lifted for a pinch-hitter after pitching only three innings.

How did the brothers feel about it?

"Dad was caught in the middle," Phil declared. "I'm sure he was more emotional about this than Joe and I were. We had dinner at my house last night and didn't talk much about it because we didn't want Dad to get shook up. He made his first plane trip to see us pitch and it was pretty hard on him."

Joe nodded in agreement. "I'm sure it was rougher on Dad. The brothers insisted there was nothing different about this game. 'Both of us had a job to do and we did it.' The Atlanta right-hander said.



President's Stock Has Jumped Some

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's stock is going up.

There's not much doubt he will run again in 1968. His popularity in the public opinion polls soared after his summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the way he tried to cool the Middle East crisis, although he didn't say much.

Since he is a master politician, nothing could help him more than a 1968 summit meeting with three or four heads of state, including the Soviet Union, or the beginning of negotiations to end the war.

It should be no surprise if either happens.

One big difference between Democrats and Republicans right now is that the Republicans don't have any idea who their presidential candidate will be. The Democrats don't seem to have any uncertainty about it.

But that isn't the only difference, as last week showed.

Republican governors met, discussed, and went home believing it was too early for them to endorse any candidate. Democratic governors met and gave Johnson a hearty cheer. It was "music to my ears," he said.

The Democratic governors, meeting at St. Louis where Johnson joined them, issued a statement praising the President's "courageous efforts" to obtain peace abroad and "civil obedience" at home.

They didn't specifically say they wanted him to run again—some Southerners resisted getting in line this early. But one governor, Missouri's Warren E. Hearnes, said, "I'm not so naive as to feel Mr. Johnson will not be the nominee."

Hearnes wasn't so mild on the subject of Johnson last December when he said unless Johnson changed some policies and re-evaluated the political situation the Democrats might well "start all over with a new candidate" in 1968.

But then last year wasn't Johnson's good year with the Democratic governors who met at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after the 1966 elections in which Democrats took a clubbing, suffering a net loss of 47 House seats, 3 Senate seats and 8 governorships.

Johnson had taken little part in the election campaigning. And in the midst of the campaign he went off to Manila for a conference on the Vietnamese war.

Besides, his standing in the popularity polls was way down then.

At White Sulphur Springs the Democratic governors frankly and, it seemed, bitterly condemned the Johnson administration for the party's election

Southland Paper Mills, Inc., of Lufkin, Texas, Hope Star's contract newsprint supplier since its opening in 1940, has completed the new tidewater paper mill at Houston shown in the picture above.

UPPER LEFT — WOODYARD.
Upper Left — Grinder Room.
Lower Left — Digester.
Lower Right — Machine Room.

A message received from Lufkin headquarters today said mill personnel is taking over from the contractor and beginning the first phase of start-up, which includes: On-the-job training, generating electricity, receiving pulpwood, and making chips.

The new mill has two paper machines and both are scheduled to be in operation this month.

Nuclear Blasts May Be Used on New Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. engineers are considering underground nuclear explosions with a force of up to 10 million tons of TNT to blast out a new sea-level canal across Central America, it was learned Tuesday.

An Atomic Energy Commission source said that would be 50 times bigger than any underground atomic explosion yet tested by the United States.

The AEC source said Army engineer specialists, making preliminary studies, believe the largest single excavation explosion might range up to 10 million tons, or 10 megatons.

The smallest might be the equivalent of 200,000 tons of TNT—about the size of the largest below-ground test in Nevada.

Attention was focused on the losses, which they blamed on an anti-administration vote.

Nevertheless, even then most of the governors were saying Johnson would run again next year and win. Nine of them subsequently journeyed to the White House to complain to Johnson about the way he handled them or, rather, ignored them.

But the full story of something else which happened between the fall of 1966 and now has never been revealed. Johnson in that time apparently went to work on the job of changing his public image.

Since then his public statements have been low-keyed and so have his mannerisms, which had irritated a lot of people. He kept to this formula even after his meeting with Kosygin. He was enthusiastic about it but didn't overdo it.

This was his first big bid for public approval since 1964 and the results must have been assuring to him. The Harris public opinion poll over the weekend said his popularity had shot up 11 points over last May.

At that time the poll showed only 47 per cent of those quizzed approved the way he handled his job while 53 per cent didn't. Now the rating is 58 approving, 42 not. The Harris people said this is a bigger increase in public approval than ever recorded for President John F. Kennedy.

No Soviet Military Help for the Arabs

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top leader indicated today that the Arabs still can expect no Soviet military action to aid them against Israel.

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev defended Soviet policy in the Middle East after informed sources reported division within the Kremlin high command over how far to go in support of the Arabs.

Brezhnev told a Kremlin reception for military academy graduates that "looking back, we can say with certainty today that our actions were correct in the crucial days of the Middle East crisis."

The Soviet Union, he continued, "firmly and resolutely supports the Arab states and is rendering them all-round assistance." But he appeared to limit this assistance by saying President Nikolai V. Podgorny's recent talks in Egypt, Syria and Iraq "will undoubtedly facilitate the coordination of joint action in the political struggle in defense of the rights and interests of the U.A.R., Egypt, Syria and other Arab countries."

By assistance, Brezhnev presumably also referred to the weapons which the Soviets reportedly have shipped to Egypt and Syria since their defeat by Israel. But his defense of the lack of Soviet military action in support of the Arabs during the war indicated that Moscow's aid will continue to be in the form of material and in the political sphere.

It was Brezhnev's first speech to be made public since the Middle East war.

Political Asylum for Frenchman

BRUSSELS (AP) — Former French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will soon be granted political asylum in Belgium, informed sources reported today.

The sources said the French government had agreed to this. Bidault, now 67, fled from France in 1962 after being charged with plotting against the state because of his fight to sabotage President Charles de Gaulle's policy of independence for Algeria.

Bidault was last reported living in Brazil. The sources said he was expected to arrive quietly in Belgium around the end of July and would be required to abstain from all political activity.

Will Experiment With Buildings

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The American Society of Civil Engineers is planning to use about 100 of the 500 buildings scheduled for demolition here under urban renewal to gather information about load resistance and what fires and earthquakes can do to the buildings.

Few Changes Expected of New Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies begin working Tuesday under a new Freedom of Information Act but few of them expect important changes in the way they disclose public records.

Despite this consensus among administrators, congressional supporters of the law say they will make sure it is observed.

The man who sponsored the measure in the House—Rep. John Moss, D-Calif.—says the final verdict on the law's effectiveness will be handed down by John Q. Public.

Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., Senate sponsor of the bill, said he is "sure that there are bureaucrats who are going to hang on to their secrecy until the bitter end."

But, Long added, "we've worked far too long and hard on this law to see it mangled by federal red tape."

One agency official, questioned in an Associated Press survey to see how the new law will change procedures, replied: "I don't see three cents worth of difference."

Several other administrators said they think the law is confusing and open to different interpretations. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said "definitive answers may have to await court rulings."

The law provides that any citizen may see any government document in the files—but lists nine categories of materials which are exempt from this stipulation. These range from defense secrets to inter-agency memos to files which, if made public, would invade an individual's privacy.

As for files not exempt under the new law, many agencies said in the AP survey that they have been making them available to the public all along.

A typical comment in this regard came from George Christian, the White House press secretary, who said: "We give you everything that isn't classified."

Several agencies have or plan to set up public reading rooms where documents would be available for inspection. The idea is to make it easier for the public to get at the records they want.

Reds to Trial in Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP) — Sudisman, former No. 5 man in the Indonesian Communist party, went on trial today on charges of complicity in the attempted Communist coup in October 1965.

Sudisman is the highest ranking member of the now-banned party still alive. The top four men were summarily executed when they were captured after the coup attempt.

Sets Out on Long Voyage in Ketch

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Walter Elliott Jr., says that when his 30-foot ketch Atlantis survived a wild northeaster between Gloucester and Hingham in May he was convinced she "could take the worst that could be expected in the way of weather during a summer crossing of the Atlantic."

So Elliott, 39, a merchant sailor from Bath, Maine, set out alone Tuesday to sail 2,400 miles to Falmouth, England.

He said the trip will take 30 to 40 days and "I'll be safer out there in the open ocean than I am on Route 128," a heavily traveled circumferential highway at Boston.

Elliott is a former third mate in the merchant marine and an Army veteran of Korea.

The 25-year-old ketch carried 70 gallons of drinking water, 40 pounds of canned meat and vegetables, a three-burner gas stove, a supply of bottled gas and 15 gallons of gasoline.

Elliott bought the former Navy training boat for \$300.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

'Book Plays' For Everyone

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



NORTH (D)			
♠ A 10 8 5			
♥ K 10 9			
♦ 6 2			
♣ K 6 4			
WEST			
♠ 2			
♥ 7 4 3			
♦ Q 8 5			
♣ Q J 10 8			
EAST			
♠ K 4			
♥ J 8 6			
♦ A 10 9 4			
♣ 9 7 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 8 7 3			
♥ A 5 2			
♦ K 7 3			
♣ A 5			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

The name "book" play has been given to the large number of standard plays that come up again and again. In the old days only a few experts knew the book plays. Today, it seems, almost everybody has learned most of them. Of course, all book plays haven't appeared in books. Some have appeared only in bridge columns.

South knew all the book plays. He looked over dummy and saw that he might lose two diamonds, one spade and one heart. He also noted that there was a book play available to him to force a heart lead from an opponent if spades broke 2-1. He decided to try the book play. He went up with dummy's king of clubs and led a low diamond. East ducked and South won the trick with his king. His game was safe but he wanted an overtrick.

He led a second diamond which West won. West led another club. South won with his ace, ruffed a club in his own hand, led the queen of spades, rose with dummy's ace and threw East in lead with the king.

South had developed the book end play. If East led a diamond or club South would get a ruff and discard. If East led a low heart, West's queen would be gobbled up by dummy's king and South would be able to finesse against East's jack.

Unfortunately for South, East had been reading books also. He led his jack of hearts. South could have made his overtrick by rising with his ace and finessing against West's queen but South could not see that queen. He thought awhile, then he thought some more. Finally he let the heart ride around to dummy on the theory that East had led the jack from queen-jack. It was a good theory but a losing one for South's overtrick.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

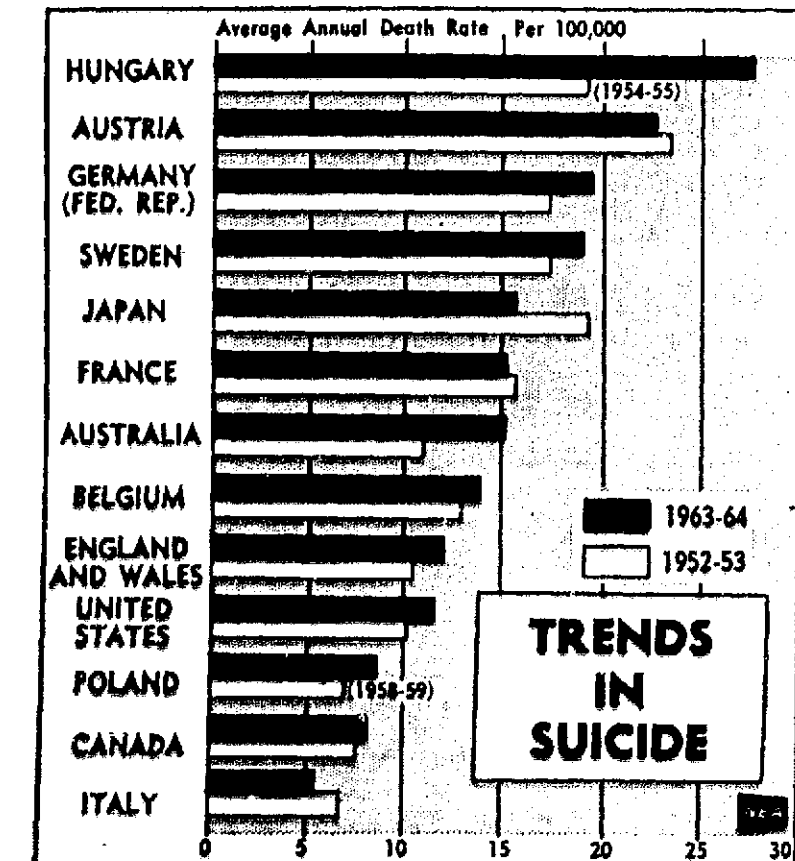
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 6 ♦ K J 9 5 ♣ A Q J 4
What do you do now?
A—Bid four hearts. Your partner may not make this but the chances are that he will. You don't get anywhere sitting around, waiting for sure things.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade West passes. Your partner bids one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



The United States is not alone in its problems with a growing rate of suicides. In fact, the U.S. is far down the list, in figures compiled in various countries showing comparisons over a 10-year period. Suicides have gone up in all but three of the countries studied—Austria, Japan and Italy. One of the most striking features in the worldwide upsurge in suicide is that, with few exceptions, the largest increases were registered among young persons.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Scuba, Skin Diving Fun, But Be Alert to Hazards

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Each year greater numbers of skin and scuba divers take up this fascinating sport. When they come to grief it is usually because of faulty equipment or inadequate training.

A major cause of underwater deaths is exhaustion of the air supply. A diving watch and depth gauge are essential for the prevention of such deaths. Added factors in

Court Docket

MUNICIPAL COURT OF HOPE, ARKANSAS, JULY 4, 1967

CITY DOCKET
Dorothy Jean Rooks - Drunkenness - Plea guilty - fined \$16.50.

Richard Edmond, Billy Woods, Billy Woods, Jack Harris - Drunkenness - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Jerry O'Neal Keith - Basil Voss - No driver's license - Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Cecil D. Clayton - Driving while intoxicated - Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

Ralph Earl Byers - Caylon Lee Head, Ben J. Owen - Speeding - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Robert Lewis Ellis - Bingman Roy Smith - Hazardous Driving - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

John J. Butler - Reckless driving - Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

David Dennis - Disturbing the peace - Plea guilty; fined \$31.50.

Mattie Mae Dixon - Disturbing peace - Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Dorothy Jean Rooks - Michael Taylor - Disturbing the peace - Plea guilty; fined \$31.50.

Laverne C. Robinson - Aggravated assault - Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.

Chas. Everett Madlock - Failure to yield right of way - Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Richard Edmonds - Failure to answer summons - Plea guilty; fined \$26.50.

John T. Butler - Jerry O'Keith - Failure to answer summons - Forfeited \$26.50 cash bond.

Jerry Estes - Damaging light meter - Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Dorothy Jean Rooks - Resisting arrest - Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

Keith Newton Wood - No State vehicle license - Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Daniel Otis Butler - Improper parking - Forfeited \$7.50 cash bond.

Albert Greer - Transporting over legal amount of taxed beer - Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

Commodore Harris - Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor for sale - Plea guilty; fined \$156.50.

Neva Alexander - Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor - Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

Will Wyrick - Running Red light - Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Bernard Conway - Driving while license revoked - Plea guilty; fined \$56.50 and 2 days in jail.

Bernard Conway - No brakes on car - Dismissed.

Archie Cox - Driving while intoxicated - Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

CIVIL DOCKET

Lehman's Home Center vs. Florene Terrell - Perry's Truck Stop - Carnishee - Action on account for \$30.09 - Judgment by default for Plaintiff for \$90.09.

AMERICAN LEGION TIDBITS

Nelson Hill Post No. 427 and Auxiliary held the regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Carmichael June 27, 1967.

Mechedis Smith and Carol Ann Williams, delegates to Girl's State and Lee Roy Phillips, delegate to Boys' State made reports on their trip, which according to those present, were very informative and interesting.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Talbot Field.

Refreshments were served. C.G. Carmichael, Post Commander, Linda Gamble, reporter.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Dudley and son, James Curtis Dudley of Bessemer, Alabama are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hicks.

FUNERAL

Funeral service for Aggie B. Griffin Jr., will be held at the Lonoke Baptist Church, Sunday, July 9th, at 2:00 p.m. Burial in Wyne Chapel Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

CHARLIE SCOGGINS

Charlie "Tom" Scoggins, 67, a lifelong resident of Hempstead

GOING TO STAY

After G&F Commission

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Members of the state Game and Fish Commission may be exonerated of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's charges of misconduct, but at least the matter will not be simply "swept under the rug," the state Republican Party newspaper says in its June issue.

"If, after a full hearing, cer-

County, passed away July 1, in Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Obertha Scoggins, a son, Robert of Kansas City, Missouri; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Washington of Hope; one brother, George of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Moore of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mrs. Odessa Sears of San Francisco, California; two half sisters, Mrs. Louisa Palmer of Hope; Mrs. Wazee Williams of Springfield; 10 grandchildren; 13 step-children and 41 step-grandchildren, 8 nieces, 6 nephews and a host of relatives and friends.

Services will be at 2:30 Saturday in New Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Giles Cemetery. Smith Funeral Home of Stamps is in charge of arrangements.

"No flowers are requested."

tain individual commissioners are found guilty of misconduct, they will be removed, but they will have the prerogative to appeal such decisions to the courts," says an editorial in the Arkansas Outlook.

"If they are exonerated, all well and good. At least in this administration the matter will not simply be swept under the rug."

The editorial said Rockefeller was obligated to take action to "protect the integrity" of his administration by holding hearings when "evidence of possible misconduct in office" was brought to his attention.

"It is possible that most of the seven voting members of the commission will be involved directly or indirectly in the charges," the Outlook said.

Rockefeller has charged "some" members of the commission with misconduct, but he has not elaborated on the charge or identified the commissioners specifically. He asked for the resignation of all seven, but they refused.

The governor has asked the Arkansas Judicial Council to recommend the names of three persons, and he is expected to choose one to hear his charges.

The editorial defended Rockefeller against criticism that he is trying to subvert the spirit of Amendment 35, which established the commission as an agency outside the control of the governor and the General Assembly.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Power of Precedent

On March 18, 1963, the felony conviction of one Clarence Gideon was thrown out by the United States Supreme Court. Reason: at his trial, Gideon had not been represented by a lawyer.

The consequences were astonishing. Hundreds of prisoners, already convicted of everything from murder to robbery to arson, promptly filed appeals and won their freedom. Probably none of them had ever heard of Clarence Gideon before his courtroom triumph. But the rule that covered his case covered theirs too.

Of course, court decisions do not always lead to such dramatic results. Yet, their influence on our everyday life is well-nigh incalculable.

The display on today's newsstand reflects yesterday's obscenity decision. The label on today's medicine reflects yesterday's warranty decision. The cost of today's vacation reflects yesterday's tax decision.

The key to this pervasive influence is the power of precedent. In law, precedent is the means by which the problems of the present are measured against the experience of the past.

Suppose a court has to decide if you were negligent in the way you handled your car on a wet pavement, or the way you swung

your golf club, or the way you filled out a check.

The court will examine precedents—that is, prior court decisions—for guidance. The more closely an earlier case resembles yours, the more likely that it will persuade the court to reach the same conclusion.

Precedents are not to be followed blindly. But neither are they to be lightly disregarded. As a matter of plain justice, people in equal circumstances should get equal treatment.

Furthermore, precedents lend shape and predictability to our entire legal system. Countless disputes between individuals are settled without a lawsuit simply because

the precedents make clear, in advance, which side would win.

So, in a very real sense, we each have a direct personal stake in what happens to "two other guys" in the courtroom. We want them treated fairly not only for their own sake but also for ours, because—by way of precedent—they are establishing standards of right and wrong for us all.

They are our stand-ins, just as Clarence Gideon was a stand-in for the men in jail. That is why everyone's "day in court" is today.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1967 American Bar Association

SHORT RIBS

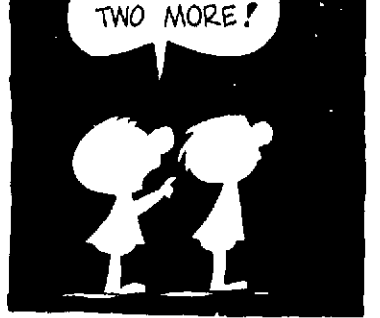
By FRANK O'NEAL



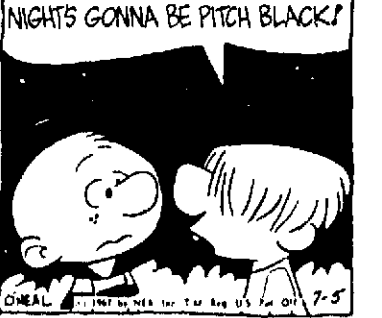
AND ANOTHER?



THERE GO TWO MORE!



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7.35/7.75 x 14 (7.00/7.50 x 14)		\$21.48	\$2.21
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)		\$23.40	\$2.38
8.55 x 14 (8.50 x 14)		\$25.83	\$2.56
7.35/7.75 x 15 (6.50/6.70 x 15)		\$21.48	\$2.23
8.15/8.45 x 15 (7.10/7.60 x 15)		\$25.83	\$2.33
8.85/9.00 x 15 Whitewall (8.00/8.20 x 15) Tubeless Only		\$33.81	\$2.86

†Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis

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